

# THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

PRINTED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

Established FEB. 1, 1881.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1897.

NO. 44.

## The excellent quality of CLOTHING PRICE & CO.

are selling and at such  
extremely low figures  
is attracting the

### ATTENTION

of every citizen of Bourbon county who wants to save money. Call at once and see our \$5 Suits well worth \$8.50. Our \$7.50 Suits are of the \$11 quality. Our \$10 Suits cannot be bought anywhere else for less than \$13.50. Boys Suits from \$1 to \$5. Ladies, call and see our "Brownies" for Children. Straw hats a plenty. A full line of Underwear. Give us a call; you will be satisfied.

## PRICE & CO.,

THE RELIABLE  
CLOTHIERS.

### GENTLEMEN

Who pay cash like to deal where they can get the benefit of cash. We appreciate that kind of trade, and you can save money by dealing with us. We will make our Fine Black Worsted

## Cutaway Frock Suits

— FOR —

**\$25, \$28 & \$30.**

This will be a saving to you of \$10 to \$15.

Trousers, \$3.50, \$4. and up.

Paris Furnishing and Tailoring Co.

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

FRED LANSING,  
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**DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.** The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILLS ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to married Ladies. Ask for DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS and take no other. Send for circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., - Cleveland, Ohio.  
For Sale by W. T. Brooks, Druggist.

### BLUEGRASS NURSERIES

SPRING, 1

EVERYTHING for Orchard, Lawn and Garden. Full stock of Ornamental and Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Asparagus and Small Fruits. We employ no agents but sell at living prices direct to the planter. Telephone in office. Strawberry and general nursery. Catalogues on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER,  
(26feb-tf) LEXINGTON, KY.

### Dissolution Of Partnership

The partnership of Drs. Roberts & Ussery is by mutual consent dissolved. All accounts of the firm are payable to Dr. Roberts and he assumes the indebtedness of the firm.

W. C. USSERY,  
H. H. ROBERTS.  
April 30, 1897.



### Hard Times

Need no longer prevent the purchase of a piano, nor compel you to buy of inferior quality.

## Pianos

New and beautiful, that will suit you in quality and price, may be obtained from us upon terms which make piano owning easy. We cordially invite those who want a piano to call and investigate not only the instruments but also our plan of easy payments. As we sell the best pianos only, our offer is exceptional. Correspondence solicited from out of town people.

**Ernest Urchs & Co.**  
121 and 123 West Fourth Street.  
CINCINNATI.

### MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The "Burg."

The "Old Maids' Concert," last week, netted \$55.

BORN.—Friday, to the wife of Geo. Burke, a son.

Miss Dorothy P. had gone to Nicholasville to visit friends.

Master Bryan, Long, of Midway, is the guest of John T. Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brooks, of Paris, visited relatives here, Monday.

Mr. Chas. Cooper and son visited at Lexington, Saturday and Sunday.

Carpenter Bros. shipped twenty extra fine horses to Atlanta, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Shaw visited at Butler the latter part of the week.

Mr. Joe Peed, of Maysville, was the guest of Mr. John Peed, yesterday.

Mrs. Albert Hawes and three little sons returned to Chicago, yesterday.

Miss Mand Carpenter, of Cane Ridge, is the guest of Miss Mamie Conway.

Miss Ethel McCarthy, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Anna May Smart.

Mr. T. P. Wadell, wife and babe, are visiting Mrs. Thos. Prather, near Mayfield.

Mr. Chas. Darnell returned Friday from a two months' trip through the South.

Mr. Frank Allen, of State College, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fenstermacher.

Mr. Jas. Brashers, of Fayette, was here Saturday and Sunday, visiting old friends.

Dr. C. Pope attended the District Conference, at Winchester, Thursday and Friday.

Vimont Lyle, of Glenkenny spent Friday and Saturday with his aunt Mrs. Sandusky.

Mrs. Henry Phillips went to Winchester, yesterday, to attend the oratorical contest.

Edwin and George Pope went to Georgia, Friday, to spend the Summer with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Lamb and two children, of Gallatin, Tenn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller.

Mr. Simon McGee and wife, of Cynthiana, were guests of Mr. Yancy Ray and family, Sunday.

Mrs. A. B. Woods and three daughters, and Miss Anna Evans Bright, returned Friday to Stanford.

Miss Louise Thorn and Miss Anna Thorn attended the decoration exercises at Cynthiana, yesterday.

Prof. C. C. Fisher left Saturday for Abingdon, Va., and will return with his family in about two weeks.

Rev. John Smally, a prominent young colored preacher, who was educated at Jackson, Tenn., died here Sunday.

Miss Grace Giltner, of Muir, and Miss Maude Spears, of Lexington, are guests of the latter's uncle, Mr. Alex Butler.

Rev. Taylor McIntyre and wife, of Columbus, Ky., were guests of Mr. Robt. McIntyre, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Pearl Barnes, of Mt. Sterling, who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Ball for past week, returned home yesterday.

Rev. Dan Robertson returned from Fleming, yesterday, and went to Winchester to attend the K. W. C. commencement.

STRAYED.—Milk cow, red; milky; weight about 800 lbs; thin in flesh; good milk; liberal reward for her return to T. M. Purnell.

Messrs. Frisbie and Miss Meek Moore, guests of Mr. John Grimes and Misses Mary and Lula Grimes, returned to Cynthiana, Saturday.

Mrs. Dan Robertson and daughters, Misses Edna, Tillie and Lydia, went to Winchester, Saturday, to attend the commencement and visit friends.

Miss Lizzie Wall Allen and Miss Mary Agnes Purnell are spending several weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Lewis Rogers, near North Middletown.

Mrs. Robt. Tarr and son, Layson, returned Friday from a visit to the former's brother, Mr. Wallace Layson, at Olathe, Kan. Mr. Layson Tarr spent the Winter in Alabama.

Miss Jennie Lander and Mr. J. H. McIntyre, of Flemingsburg, Miss Lutie and Prudie Harper, of Mt. Sterling, guests of Misses Lula and Mary Grimes, for the past week, have returned home.

DIED.—Wm. Current, age about 40, son of Thos. Current, of Shawhan, and a brother of M. H. Current, of this place, died at Lexington Friday. The remains were buried here yesterday afternoon.

Miss Ayila Blanche Wilson, of the M. F. C., will spend the Summer here and board with Mr. Tom Judy and family. The balance of the teachers have returned to their respective homes.

Mr. Zed Layson, son of Mr. W. M. Layson, of this place, will be one of the twelve graduates this year at Central University, Richmond. The commencement exercises will occur Wednesday, June 9th.

Mr. Edward Terrell and daughter, Miss Mary, of Holden, Mo., after a ten days' visit in Bourbon, returned home yesterday. Mr. Terrell left Bourbon sixty-seven years ago, and now meditates returning here to reside.

DIED.—On Thursday, at her late home, Miss Sallie Bethards, aged 67. The remains were interred Saturday in the Millersburg cemetery, the funeral being conducted by Rev. Britt at the residence of the deceased. Miss Bethards' will devise that all of her property

be given to her brother, Henry Bethards, of Riddles Mills precinct, during his life. Another brother, George Bethards, resides in Louisiana.

DIED.—Lifred Marston, who formerly lived on the J. H. Thorn farm, died at his home in Hoopston, Ill., last Friday of paralysis. Mr. Marston was one of the three in Bourbon county who voted in 1860 for Abraham Lincoln—the other two being Noah Spears and Gen. John T. Croxton, both of Paris, and many years ago deceased. The latter at time of death being U. S. Minister to Bolivia, and breathed his last in South America.

ESPECIAL care is taken with ladies' shirt waists at the Bourbon Steam Laundry. (Smyth)

'Round The Circle.

THE Kentucky Midland will run the first circle excursion this season Thursday—from Paris to High Bridge, down the Kentucky river 52 miles by steamer to Frankfort, thence to Paris by rail. Round-trip, \$1.25. This is a most delightful trip. Train leaves Paris at 7:15 a. m., and returning, arrives at 5:20 p. m.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

TAKE Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure, 25c. For sale by W. T. Brooks and James Kennedy, Paris, Ky.

Irl R. Hicks' Paper 5 Months For 25c.

The publishers propose to send a copy of *Word and Works* five months, from June to October inclusive, to new subscribers only as a trial order, for 25 cents, and in addition thereto, give each trial subscriber free, a copy of a little book of 64 pages, which contains select chapters of a work by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, which is to be the crowning work of his life. This is a rare opportunity for any one to study the storm forecast throughout the season, besides the many other good things in *Word and Works* of interest to each member of the family. The regular price of this little book alone is 25 cents. Send 25 cents and your address, to *Word and Works* Pub. Co., 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The pictures being given away by Davis, Thomson & Isgrig are works of art and an ornament to any house!

G. & C. Low Rates.

Baptist Educational Convention, Memphis, Tenn., May 24-27. (From points in Tennessee only.)

Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, (M. E. Church) Birmingham, Ala., June 4-12.

Ancient Order United Workmen, (Supreme Lodge) Milwaukee, Wis., June 5-11.

American Water Works Association, Denver, Col., June 8-10.

Electric Light Association, Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 8-10.

National Association of Credit Men, Kansas City, Mo., June 9-11.

American Institute of Homeopathy, Buffalo, N. Y., June 23-28.

Ask your agent for particulars, and be sure your tickets read via the Queen & Crescent.

W. C. RINEARSON,  
Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

Low Rate To Frankfort.

The F. & C. Ry. will sell tickets to the State Convention (at Frankfort) and return, June 1st and 2d, limited to the 5th, at one fare.

(tf) C. D. BERCAW, G. P. A.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE.

EAST BOUND.

Lv Louisville..... 8:30am 6:00pm  
Ar Lexington..... 11:35am 8:40pm  
Lv Lexington..... 11:25am 8:30pm 5:50pm  
Lv Winchester..... 11:55am 9:25pm 6:15am 6:30pm  
Ar Mt Sterling..... 12:25pm 9:40pm 6:50am 7:05pm  
Ar Washington..... 6:55am 3:40pm  
Ar Philadelphia..... 10:15am 7:05pm  
Ar New York..... 12:40pm 9:05am

WEST BOUND.

Ar Winchester..... 7:30am 4:50pm 6:55am 2:30pm  
Ar Lexington..... 9:30am 5:20pm 7:35am 3:45pm  
Ar Frankfort..... 9:11am 6:30pm  
Ar Shelbyville..... 10:01am 7:23pm  
Ar Louisville..... 11:00am 8:15pm

Trains marked this + run daily except Sunday; other trains run daily.

Through Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington and New York without change.

For rates, Sleeping Car reservations or any information call on

F. B. CARR,  
Agent L. & N. R. R.,  
Paris, Ky.

or, GEORGE W. BARNEY,  
Div. Pass. Agent,  
Lexington, Ky.

J. P. KIELY,  
617 Main st., Paris, Ky.

AGENTS FOR

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

BEST IN THE WORLD.

Misses', Children's and Infants'

Spring Heel Shoes that are made like "grown up peoples." The finest line ever shown in Paris. Every pair brimful of style and quality, and will outwear their purchase price every time.

RION & CLAY.

## Brower, Scott & Frazee,

Corner Main and Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

We handle All the Grades--  
Fine, Medium and Low Priced.

CARPETINGS, MATTINGS,  
LINOLEUMS, WALL PAPERS,  
DRAPERIES, FURNITURE,  
AND WOOD MANTELS  
Large Assortments to Select From.

PROMPT DELIVERY. INSPECTION INVITED.

### We Make to Order

SCREEN WINDOWS AND DOORS,  
MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS,  
WINDOW SHADES.

EXPERIENCED WORKMEN. CORRECT PRICES.  
PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMES A SPECIALTY.

## BROWER, SCOTT & FRAZEE,

Carpets, Furniture, Wall Paper, Draperies.

LEXINGTON, KY.

## New Buggy Company!

Having purchased John Glenn's carriage works and repository, on corner of Fourth and High Streets, Paris, Ky., we are now prepared to do all kinds of repairing, painting and trimming of vehicles, such as carriages, buggies, etc. We also keep on hand a select line of new

### BUGGIES, BAROUCHES, SURRIES,

—everything in the vehicle line. The public is invited to inspect our stock and compare our prices. We have engaged experienced, expert workmen to do our work and insure satisfaction, and guarantee all jobs to be first-class.

Call and see us. Prompt attention to all orders.

## J. H. Haggard Buggy Company

HIGH ST., COR. FOURTH, - - - - - PARIS, KY.

## PRIDE OF PARIS,

The Whitest, Purest and  
THE BEST

## FLOUR.

MADE BY

PARIS MILLING CO.

Ask Your Grocer For It.  
Take No Other.

EVERY  
SACK GUARANTEED.

WE HAVE  
JUST RECEIVED

A LOT OF

## No. 1 TOBACCO HOGSHEADS

WITH BEST INDIANA  
WHITE OAK HOOPS.

WILL SELL CHEAP.

## TARR & TEMPLIN,

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER.  
PARIS, KY.

THE

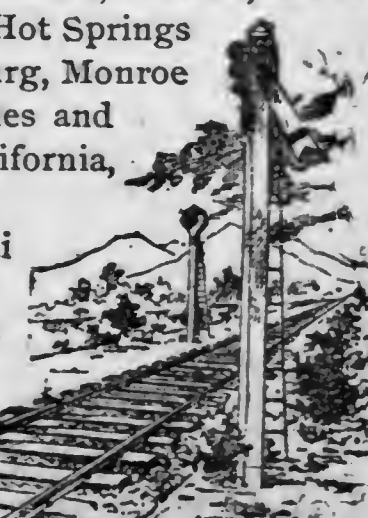
## Queen & Crescent ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harriman, Chattanooga, Attalla, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs and Asheville; and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California, via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell,  
Div. Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

W. C. Rinearson,  
G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.





## TRAINS COLLIDE.

Nine Men Killed and Eight Others Receive Serious Injuries.

Both Engines Were Converted Into Scrap Iron and Twenty Freight Cars Piled Up in a Heap—Several of the Killed Were Tramps Seeking a Ride.

POCATELLO, Ida., May 28.—A head-on collision between a freight and passenger train at American Falls, 23 miles west of here, at 4:30 o'clock, caused the death so far as known of nine men and the serious injury of eight others. Two of the latter will die. This is the worst wreck that has occurred on the Short Line in many years.

The westbound passenger train was waiting for the freight at American Falls, standing in front of the station building. The freight coming east ran away on the hill west of the falls. It is thought the air brake was tampered with. The freight, running 50 miles an hour, crashed into the passenger which was already backing up right in front of the station. Two men were on the station platform, one was killed and the other fatally injured. The station building was shattered. Both engines were converted into scrap iron and 20 freight cars piled up in a heap.

Eight box car passenger sheep shearers and tramps were crushed to death. Up to noon five bodies had been taken out. George Moore, the engineer of the freight, is seriously injured. The fireman, Dick Cosgrove, had a leg broken and C. E. Heckman, engineer of the passenger, sustained slight injuries. He stayed by his engine until he had reversed it. The conductor and brakeman were on top of the freight setting the brakes and Fireman Cosgrove had climbed back to help when the crash came.

The dead are: C. W. Shields, 35, residence unknown; D. L. Thompson, Dayton, Wash.; John R. Cooper, Wells-ville, Utah; J. Steffen, Dillon, Mont.; Five unknown men all sheep shearers beating their way. The injured besides the men already mentioned are: G. W. Brennan, Pearl, Idaho, leg broken; F. D. Springer, Dayton, Wash., leg broken; John Bergan, Brigham, Utah, leg broken; John Peters, residence unknown; William Donnelly, Great Harrington, Mass., crushed and injured internally—will die.

## PEACE NEGOTIATIONS

Taken a Turn More Favorable to Greece—Six Million Pounds the Highest Limit of Indemnity.

LONDON, May 28.—The correspondent of the Times at Athens says: "The dispatches which the government has received from the representatives of Greece abroad all indicate that the peace negotiations have taken a turn more favorable to Greece. Turkey's proposal to occupy Thessaly no longer receives any consideration, owing to England's attitude, while the proposal to abolish the capitulations in the case of Greek subjects in Turkey is rejected and the suggested extradition treaty is apparently set aside."

"The powers have fixed 6,000,000 pounds as the highest limit of indemnity, and will allow only such a strategic alteration as will not involve the subjection of any inhabited district to Turkish rule. Germany's demand for an international control of Greek finances has not been favorably received, as the government hopes to raise a loan abroad, on the guarantee of England, Russia and France, at low interest, to pay the indemnity, conceding certain revenues, but not accepting the principle of foreign control."

ATHENS, May 28.—The Greek government has sent a memorandum to the powers protesting against the indemnity demanded by Turkey and also protesting against the proposed rectification of the Greek frontier.

It is reported that the Turks have confiscated 1,250,000 bushels of wheat at Volo and that the Turkish commander has issued a proclamation calling upon the peasants to return and gather the harvest or their crops will be confiscated.

## W. T. BRYANT

Says Two Women Offered Him \$5,000 to Swear That Ray Gibson Was the Murderer of Blanche Lamont.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—A letter was received Thursday from W. T. Bryant, the old soldier, who recently swore to the sensational affidavit to the effect that he saw Rev. J. G. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, carrying the body of a woman up to the belfry on the date that Blanche Lamont was murdered, which effectually disposes of that document and proves the unreliability of the writer. Although this letter was mailed at Montevista, Cal., four days after Bryant made his affidavit, he states he never saw either Gibson or Durrant to his knowledge, but that two women, Hester Hicks and Henrietta Bigsby had offered him \$5,000 to swear that he was in the church at the time when the murder was committed and that Gibson committed the crime. Nothing is known of either women.

## Slight Earthquake Shock.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 28.—A slight earthquake shock was felt throughout the state Thursday night. Buildings trembled perceptibly. At Bellows Falls and Burlington the jar was felt twice. The earthquake was more violent north of here, being felt distinctly at Plattsburg and Montreal. It extended as far south as Fort Edward, N. Y. No damage was done.

## Boy Car Thieves.

GREENFIELD, O., May 28.—Jewett, Marshall and Day, boys all under 13 years, were arrested for breaking into a car on the Ohio Southern railroad, and stealing some tobacco, cigars and candy. They pleaded guilty Thursday and were sent to the probate court for sentence to the reform farm.

## Effort to Have Murderers Sing a Duet.

CHICAGO, May 28.—A number of people are trying to have W. T. Powers and John Lattimore, the Negro murderers sentenced to hang Friday sing a duet on the scaffold. They are good singers.

## TEXAS FLOODS.

Over Three Hundred Families Homeless at El Paso—Hundreds of the Prettiest Residences in the City Inundated.

EL PASO, Texas, May 29.—Over 500 homeless families, or 2,000 people were on the streets of El Paso, Friday morning, searching for shelter. Their furniture, clothing, etc., were piled up all along the principal thoroughfares of the city. Thursday night the waters continued to rise and before day had dawned, had reached that portion of the city in and around San Antonio street where prominent business and professional men reside. After 11 o'clock Friday night the flood swept over six more blocks. The waters were full of struggling teams hauling out property from the flooded houses. The Texas and Pacific railroad had thrown up a dyke to protect its track near the round house, and this backed the water up over San Antonio street, flooding a number of houses and threatening to cross the street, and flooded hundreds of the prettiest residences in the city. Six prominent citizens residing in the vicinity, headed by Collector of Customs Capt. Davis, armed themselves with Winchester, and crossing over the railroad levee, cut the dyke, letting the backwater out, and it began to recede from San Antonio street.

A troop of the Fifth cavalry from Fort Bliss came down to the city Friday and offered their services to guard property of homeless people which was piled in the streets. The city board of health met Friday morning and appointed a committee of six physicians to take charge of a relief hospital established for the homeless and sick and the physicians are taking them to the improvised hospital. Col. Van Valzah, of Fort Bliss, loaned the city 53 tents and citizens' committees were out Friday with wagons gathering provisions for distribution among the destitute. At least four hundred out of the 520 families whose homes are under water are without the necessities of life. Friday morning the city council held a meeting authorizing the mayor to wire Texas senators and representatives in congress to secure an appropriation of \$10,000 for relief of the flood victims. The war department has also been appealed to for more tents.

Friday afternoon the river was at a standstill, but a rise of one foot is reported up the river in New Mexico. The flood waters in El Paso and East El Paso cover an area averaging four miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide, flooding not less than 700 homes, most of which belonged to the poor laboring classes. The east side of Stanton street, from Overland to Seventh street, is a continuous pile of ruin. The houses having been built close together on adobe foundations were undermined and have tumbled down. Many people living in houses where the water is up to the doors refuse to move out and these people will have trouble if the rise reported above reaches El Paso.

## GETS TEN YEARS.

John J. Johnson, the Logansport Bank Wrecker, Sentenced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—John J. Johnson, late president and cashier of the State National bank of Logansport, was sentenced to ten years in the Ohio state penitentiary at 10 o'clock Friday morning, by Judge Baker, of the United States court for the district of Indiana. There was no sensation, and Johnson received the words of the judge without a tremor, and Mrs. Johnson, who was present in the court room, listened to the sentence without emotion. By counting off good time Johnson will have to serve about seven years.

Johnson pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with wrecking the Logansport bank. These indictments practically included every section of the national banking law. Before sentence was passed by the court, John R. Wilson, Johnson's attorney, read a certificate of Johnson's previous good character, that had been secured at Logansport. A written statement by Johnson was also read.

## OFFICER BOOTH.

Who Shot George Ducey, Mistaking Him for a Burglar, Arrested Charged With Manslaughter.

CINCINNATI, May 29.—Officer Booth, who killed George Ducey, the well-known telegraph operator, Thursday night in Cumminsville, mistaking him for a burglar, was arrested Friday on the charge of manslaughter. He was locked up, but was immediately released on \$1,000 bond.

Immediately upon arriving at his office Friday morning Col. Deitsch set about to thoroughly investigate the sad affair with a view to ascertaining, if possible, positively whether or not Officer Booth was justified in using his weapon with such deadly effect.

## Royal Family's Position Critical.

LONDON, May 29.—The Morning Post's correspondent at Constantinople says: Friday the embassies received word from their respective ministers at Athens that the position of the Greek royal family is now critical. King George is practically barricaded in the palace, and it is reported that he is making his preparations to leave Athens in order to avoid the fury of the populace. The relations between the king and M. Ralli, the premier, are very much strained, and the general situation is extremely critical.

## Grand Nephew of Russell Sage Dead.

JOLIET, Ill., May 29.—George Sage, a grand nephew of Russell Sage, is dead in the Will county poorhouse of consumption. George was a son of Eliza Sage, who some time ago borrowed \$50 from his uncle, Russell Sage, giving as security therefor a mortgage on his home. In their efforts to pay back this money Eliza Sage and his wife were almost at the verge of starvation, and finally it was resolved to send George, hopelessly ill, to the poorhouse, where he could receive some medical attention. The mortgage was paid a few days ago and Thursday George died.

## GENERAL WAR.

Greek Newspapers Hope that Greece May Be Benefited.

Reports of Anti-Dynastic Troubles Published Abroad Cause Surprise in Athens—There is No Sign of Any Such Movement—Gen. Miles at Lania.

LONDON, May 31.—The Athens correspondent of the Times says: "Turkey's continued arming, and reported Russian preparations, with other rumors of a bellicose character, raise the hopes of some of the Greek newspapers that Greece may yet benefit from a general European war. But the majority of the nation, sobered by a sad experience, is only desirous that Europe should protect Greece against her conqueror."

"There is no reason to fear that either Bulgaria or Serbia will abandon the policy it has followed thus far. The Turkish troops who have been sent to the Serbian and Bulgarian frontier are only intended to replace those who were withdrawn just before the war began."

"The reports of alarming anti-dynastic troubles, published abroad, cause surprise here, as there is no sign of any such movement, nor is any prominent politician likely to commit himself to an anti-dynastic programme."

"It appears that the prince of Wales has expressed his personal desire that the Crown Prince Constantine should come to London for the jubilee festivities, and this is indicative of English good will toward Greece."

ATHENS, May 31.—Dispatches from Lania report forward movements of a suspicious character by the Turks.

Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles arrived Saturday at Lania, visited the Greek lines and subsequently lunched with Crown Prince Constantine.

PARIS, May 31.—The Athens correspondent of the Journal asserts that Crown Prince Constantine, after the retreat from Derokos, attempted to commit suicide with a revolver on learning of the intense feeling against him. The correspondent adds that the prince was prevented by his officers from taking his life.

ATHENS, May 31.—The Turks have occupied a position at Tsopanos, in the neutral zone. The Greek government has protested against this movement to the representatives of the powers.

## MINERAL INDUSTRY.

A Large Increase in the Production of 1896 Over 1895.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The statistics collected for the Mineral Industry, the annual supplement of the Engineering and Mining Journal, show that the total value of the mineral and metal production of the United States in 1896, was \$751,732,782, an increase over 1895 of \$18,791,264.

In gold the total production was \$88,660,637 or \$11,830,437 more than 1895. The production of silver was 56,222,322 fine ounces or 9,891,085 pounds or more than the previous year.

The pig iron production was \$623,127 long tons, a decrease of \$21,181 tons: Coal production amounted to 187,373,477 tons, being 1,922,167 tons less than 1895.

The production of copper was the largest ever reported, being 467,822,973 pounds, or \$1,350,000 pounds increase. The production of lead was 173,792 tons; of spelter, 77,637 tons; of quicksilver, 33,480 flasks; of alum, 77,700 tons; of cement, 8,487,265 barrels, and of salt, 13,354,573 barrels.

The production of gold, silver, copper and pig iron is greater than that of any other country in the world, and that of coal is exceeded only by Great Britain.

## BOTH DEAD.

A Duel Between Two Texas Men Near Sweet Home.

SWEET HOME, Tex., May 31.—The neighborhood was assembled at Salem church, eight miles from here, in observance of Decoration day. Two young men, Will Lewis and Wit Bosworth, were among the number. Bad blood existed between them, too much talk being the cause. They walked away from the crowd together and stopped after going some distance, appearing to talk the matter over very calmly. One turned as if to leave, when the other drew a revolver.

The other wheeled and both fired about the same instant and continued until their revolvers were empty. Both were dead when their friends got to them. Every bullet fired by each man took effect in his opponent. Lewis was shot three times through the body and once through the arm. Bosworth was hit twice in the head, twice in the body and once in the leg. The duel could have been prevented, but every one thought when they walked away that they were likely to patch up their troubles, and as this was desired they were allowed a clear field.

## Snowstorms in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 31.—Many points in Michigan and Wisconsin experienced the novelty of decoration day snowstorms Sunday. At Menominee, Mich., it snowed at frequent intervals all day, sometimes quite hard. At Bayfield, Wis., sufficient snow fell Saturday night to cover the ground, and the thermometer dropped to 30. At Oshkosh, Wis., snow fell Sunday morning and at noon the thermometer registered the lowest in many years at this season.

## Cigarette Habit His Ruin.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 31.—Harry Hogan, a student in a business college, committed suicide Friday night by taking 60 grains of morphine. He came from Columbus, Miss., and was 37 years old. The cigarette habit led to the suicide.

## McKinley Invited to Visit the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—In view of the fact that President McKinley contemplates a visit as far west as Salt Lake, the chamber of commerce of this city has forwarded a letter of invitation requesting him to extend his trip to the coast.

## TAX ON BEER.

An Amendment to the Tariff Bill Against Its Increase—Provision to Make Tax of All Distilled Spirits 70c a Gallon.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Culom Friday presented an amendment to the tariff bill which proposes to strike out the provision of the bill increasing the tax on beer and inserting a provision making the tax on all distilled spirits 70 cents a gallon. It provides that the tax shall be levied on spirits in bond at the time the law goes into effect or may be then or thereafter produced in the United States.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, chairman of the committee on contingent expenses of the senate, has not yet called a meeting of his committee for the purpose of considering the Tillman resolution making sensational charges in relation to the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. It is believed to be probable that the resolution will be reported back to the senate, and that the senate will order an investigation. There may be some delay on the part of the committee in acting on the resolution, but the presumption is that if a report is not soon forthcoming a motion will be made to discharge the committee and bring the resolution before the senate. That would mean a direct vote and it is believed probable that on such a proposition the senate would vote to consider the resolution and order the investigation. An effort to discourage an inquiry is being made and it is quite apparent that many senators do not want any, but if there is an insistence upon an investigation, it scarcely can be avoided. The declaration of Senator Aldrich that the members of the sub-committee on finance courted the fullest investigation, is regarded by some senators as a challenge which must be met and which can be met only with an investigation.

The senate Friday confirmed the following nominations: James Edmund Boyd, North Carolina, assistant attorney general; Francois S. Jones, of Louisiana, to be secretary of the legation of the United States at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; Commander Charles O'Neil, U. S. N., to be chief of the bureau of ordnance in the navy department.

The cabinet meeting Friday partook more of a routine character than usual, being largely devoted to a discussion of small matters of departmental business. For the first time in many weeks Cuba was not mentioned at the meeting. Gen. Lee's advice to the effect that he had a sufficient store of food and supplies for immediate necessities going a great way to allay the demand for speedy action.

Estrada Palma, of the Cuban junta, called at the state department Friday and had a short interview with Assistant Secretary Day. He was introduced to Judge Day by Third Assistant Secretary Cridler in a purely personal capacity, and it was stated positively that the call had no connection with any propositions for the purchase of Cuba or indeed with the politics of the situation at any point.

The president has added another member to the special embassy which will attend the sixtieth celebration of the accession of Queen Victoria to the British throne in the person of Ogden Mills, of New York. Mr. Mills goes in the capacity of secretary and attache to the special embassy. The commissions for the members will be beautifully engrossed and altogether the occasion is special in every respect so far as the state department is concerned. Whitlaw Reid bears the title of special ambassador on special mission as the representative of the president, and Gen. Miles and Adm. Miller will have special commissions. The ambassador himself will carry for presentation in person to the queen a letter from the president which in general terms will be similar to that addressed to her upon the occasion of her jubilee celebration ten years ago. It is formal, yet kindly in tone and expresses the appreciation of the president of the great good that has followed the long reign of her majesty and hopes of a continuance of her health.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, has introduced a resolution in the senate for the appointment of a special committee of five senators to inquire into recent reports of speculation by senators in sugar stock and as to advance information by New York speculators as to the sugar schedule of the tariff bill.

Also to continue the investigation made in 1894. The resolution recites that one man is serving a sentence in jail and that another was Thursday acquitted on a technicality, and provides for conducting the investigations of all questions shall be pertinent.

Senator Frye, in the chair, promptly referred the resolution to the committee on contingent expenses. Mr. Tillman was allowed to speak on the subject by unanimous consent.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The senate committee on public buildings and grounds Friday agreed to report favorably the bills for public buildings at Baltimore, Md., to cost \$1,500,000; Durham, N. C., \$125,000; McKeysport, Pa., \$300,000; Washington, Pa., \$75,000; Wilkesbarre, Pa., \$225,000; Butte City, Mont., \$300,000, and Aberdeen, S. D., \$100,000.

## Rock Castle Springs Sold.

RICHMOND, Ky., May 29.—Rock Castle springs, a resort in the Eastern Kentucky mountains, costing originally \$20,000, was sold this week by Attorney W. B. Smith, of this city, to T. W. Bush, a Cincinnati man, for \$4,600.

## World's Bowling Record Lowered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29.—Mr. Frank Senn, of the West End Bowling club, lowered the world's bowling record here Thursday night at Lynnes' bowling hall. Mr. Senn made 20 successive "strikes" before leaving the alley. The previous world's record was 18 successive "strikes."

## Swindler Sentenced.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Chester H. McLaughlin, one of the Valentine gang of swindlers who operated by means of forged checks over a portion of the United States and Canada was Friday sentenced to the Elmira reformatory.

## IN CONGRESS.

Remarkable Progress Made on the Tariff Bill in the Senate.

The Hawaiian Question Will Probably Come to the Front in an Amendment Providing Continuance of Reciprocity Treaty With the Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The impression was general about the senate at the close of the first week's discussion of the tariff bill Saturday that the sugar schedule would be reached towards the close of the present week. The progress so far made, while it was much less marked Saturday than on previous days is generally regarded as little less than phenomenal as modern tariff debates go. Senator Vest declares that the present bill is as far advanced now as was the Wilson bill after five weeks discussion, while Senator Jones, of Arkansas, asserts that as much of the bill was passed over the first day of consideration as was disposed of in the Wilson bill in three weeks. The republicans generally concede that good progress has been made, but they are not inclined to felicitate themselves too much until they see what policy is to be pursued when questions of more general interest are reached than have yet been broached.

The sugar schedule in all probability will excite more prolonged and animated debate than any other in the bill. The democrats are making very extensive preparation for the discussion of this schedule and several set speeches will be made upon it. The indications are that various other questions of general interest will be considered in connection with the sugar duty. Senator Pettigrew is contemplating presenting his amendment against trusts in this connection, and it is certain that the Hawaiian question will come to the front in an amendment providing for the continuance of the reciprocity treaty with the Hawaiian islands. With reference to the Hawaiian treaty, there is no longer much room for doubt that provision will be made to continue the present treaty in effect. It is probable that this will be done by a direct declaration that nothing in the bill shall be construed as abrogating the treaty. The republican members of the committee are contemplating this change. If Senator Pettigrew insists upon offering the trust amendment to this schedule he will precipitate one of the most interesting debates of the session. The republicans are not yet decided whether they will caucus on the sugar schedule, but there is more or less talk to this effect.

There are two schedules to be considered after the conclusion of that under present discussion before the sugar schedule can be reached. These are the metal and wood schedules. The metal schedule is not especially objectionable to the democrats, containing as it does many of the Wilson law rates, but it is more or less complicated and will necessarily consume time. The wood schedule will develop no little antagonism on account of the duty on lumber. There will be quite determined effort to restore white pine lumber to the free list.

The Tillman resolution for a sugar investigation probably will be reported to the senate Tuesday. It will be passed without difficulty when taken up, according to the present outlook; but Senator Tillman will find opportunity to make another speech if there is any apparent effort at delay. The senate will not be in session Monday, having adjourned over on account of Decoration day.

The attempt to embarrass Speaker Reed for the programme of inaction pursued by the majority has become the settled policy of Representative Simpson and other members of the minority and the sessions of the house this week will witness a continuation of these tactics. The conference reports on the sundry civil and Indian appropriation bills are ready for consideration and this week the leaders would like to dispose of them. But the difficulty now is that many of the members have gone home and at present there is no quorum in the city. This will interfere with the desire of the leaders to recess until Tuesday, when the house meets Monday, and compel an adjournment until Thursday. On that day, if a quorum is present, the house will proceed with these two conference reports and also the bill carrying a special appropriation for the government printing office.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The U. S. civil service commission again announces that on June 8 an examination will be held at Washington and other cities to establish an eligible register for the grade of hospital steward in the United States marine service. There are now several vacancies, one of which is at San Francisco. All of these vacancies will be filled with the eligibles resulting from this examination. The salary of the position ranges from \$450 to \$720 per annum, with subsistence, quarters, fuel and light. Unmarried men, or men with small families, preferred.

## The Matter Settled.

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 31.—The city council confirmed the nomination of Night Police Captain Ure and Patrolman Jewel. The council has been divided on the matter for some time. The resignation of John Proctor as bridge-ender was not accepted.

## Memorial Day in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—Memorial day was fittingly observed here and throughout the state Saturday. The day will be celebrated in nearly if not all the other states in the union Monday, but the law in Pennsylvania provides that when legal holidays fall on Sunday their observance shall be on the Saturday preceding. In consequence of the conflict with the observance of the day in other states a bill is now pending in the legislature which provides that when the day hereafter falls on Sunday the legal holiday shall be on Monday.

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## INTERRUPTED.

I have sat for an hour at my table,  
And tried to get on with my work;  
There's a poem to finish—a fable  
About the unspeakable Turk.  
It ought to be pat to the minute,  
A fortunate mixture of fun,  
With a spice of the serious in it—  
But I can't get it done.

My thoughts are all thronging and fighting,  
I feel them at work in my brain,  
But as soon as I want to be writing  
Them down they are vanished again;  
Gone—hidden, like mites in a flitton  
Or needles in tresses of hay;  
I wonder if Shakespeare or Milton  
Were bothered that way?

Oh, for one ray of light to illumine  
The fancy and warm it to life!  
Just a chat with a friend, and the gloom in  
My heart would be gone. As the life  
Urges on the young soldier to battle  
When he would be skulking, or worse,  
So Jones' agreeable rattle  
Compels me to verse.

There's a footstep! I wonder, now, is it  
The postman, a client, a dun,  
Or some fool come to pay me a visit,  
Just when I had fairly begun!  
'Tis my door he is thumping on, drat it!  
I suppose I must go. Sure as fate  
Here's Jones with his gossip. "Hard at it?"  
Well, verses must wait!  
—Pall Mall Gazette.

## CAPTAIN GLOSE

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

(Copyright, 1894, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

## VI.—CONTINUED.

Again the sound of the cheap and despised tin. Lambert recalled it as a necessary concomitant of the street boy and straw rides about the Christmas holidays, and its summons, he thought, was never to prayer; it called for many a lively malediction.

"Send Sergt. Watts, if you think it advisable," said he, briefly. "I'm going out on the road a moment."

Again the blast of the horn, short, staccato, imperative, and then an impatient, querulous voice at the north end of the porch—a voice calling: "You, Elinor! you wretched black gadabout! wh' ah you?"

And as Lambert scrambled up the steep path and reached the road another voice, low, tremulous, eager, close at hand, whispered: "Oh, I thought you'd never come! Hyuh! quick! Leave the money, shuah, and the pail, t'maw'ow night."

And then, with a rustle of feminine garments, bending low, a slender, girlish form shot across the beam of lamplight falling from an east window. Another form, also feminine, scurried away from the hedgerow and something came rolling out into the roadway, clinking against the stones. There was sound of voluble reprimand and flustered explanation at the north end of the building, a quick, kitten-like patter of little feet up the rickety old steps in front and in an instant the girlish form seemed perched on the window sill. There a second or two it hovered, motionless, until a door slammed around at the north side of the house. Then in popped the slender figure, out went the light, and but for the sigh and complaint of the night wind in the rustling branches of the old trees about the veranda all was silence at Walton hall.

## VII.

It was after ten when Capt. Close returned, and barely 11 when he again set forth. This time a sergeant and ten picked men went with him, nobody but Close knew whither. "I may be gone two days, lieutenant," said he, in the laborious use of the title which among regulars "to the manor born" had long been replaced by "Mr.," and had not Lambert asked for instructions none probably would have been given. Of his adventures during the day he said not a word. He brought back the mule, and that was enough. The first thing Lambert and Burns knew of his return was the sound of his voice at the wagon, informing the guard that he wanted coffee and something to eat. Then, paying only vague attention to Lambert's congratulations on his safe return, he told Burns to get a detachment ready at once, then disappeared within the dark interior of his tent, leaving Lambert standing in some embarrassment and chagrin outside. "Looking to see if his strong box is all safe," whispered the first sergeant, as he came up. "It's under the boards—under his cot—and he never lets anybody come in, not even the marshal."

It was full five minutes before the captain reappeared. He struck no light, meantime, but could be heard fumbling around in the darkness. When he came forth he had some papers in his hands. "We'll go to your tent, sergeant," he said. "Your desk is handier. How've you got along, lieutenant?"

"Two men are out, sir; Riggs and Murphy—"

"Dam blackguards, both of 'em—specialy Riggs; almost the oldest soldier in the company, too," said Close, wrathfully, seating himself at the desk and beginning to arrange the papers for signature.

"I had been told I should find some splendid old oaks among the rank and file," hazarded Lambert, after a pause, and thinking his commander should give some directions in the case.

"Old oaks? Old oaks, most like," was the disdainful answer—"specialy Riggs. He come from the cavalry. Why, I've had them two fellows tied up by the thumbs three times since last March; and it ain't hurt 'em no more'n if they were cast iron. Better keep a guard over the mules while I'm away, sergeant—or, rather, lieutenant; you see, I ain't use to havin' anybody but the sergeant. Oh! Now 'bout them mileage papers o' yours. You said not to send 'em. Why not?"

"You've made out a charge of some sixty-five dollars for transportation of a servant, sir; I brought no servant with me."

"What's the difference? The law allows it. Every officer's entitled to a servant. And if he does his own work he's entitled to what the servant would

get. You didn't black your boots on the way, did you? You had a servant do it. He was with you on the train—porter of the sleeping-car, wasn't he? I never go in the durn things myself, but you did, I'll warrant. Well, you paid him out of your pocket, every time you changed cars or boat."

"That may be, sir; but I can't sign any such claim as sixty dollars for transportation of servant when I paid no such sum."

"Then how're you to get your money back?—the dimes and dollars you've given to porters and waiters on the way? Every officer I know would sign that certificate without question, and every quartermaster would pay it."

"Capt. Warren came with you to headquarters, at least. What'd you bet he hasn't drawn servant's transportation? You think it over, lieutenant. There's no sense in you robbin' yourself this way. Write down to barracks, 'I you like, and see what they say at headquarters. They'll tell you just what I do.'"

"I'll sign the accounts without that, and get the mileage for myself," said Lambert. "I need the money. Then if it's allowable and proper I can collect for servant later."

"Not much you can't. There's where you show your ignorance. Then the government would make you fight ten years for it, even if you'd brought a servant with you. The way is to get it first and let them stop it if it's wrong. But here, I can't fool away time arguin' simple things like that. I've got to be miles away before midnight, and, no matter who comes and inquires, you don't know where we've gone. Now you won't need any commissary funds or anything while I'm away. Just pay cash and take receipts if you buy vegetables for the company."

"You forget, sir, that my money's gone."

"Sure you hadn't anything but what was in that pocketbook? Then, sergeant, you do it, and keep account."

"But, excuse me, captain," said Lambert, flushing, "I myself will need money. I must find some place to board. Keep those mileage accounts as security, if you like, but let me have twenty dollars—"

"But you hadn't signed them; they're no good."

"I'll settle that," said Lambert, sharply; and, taking a pen, he drew a line through the item for transportation for servant and altered the figures of the total accordingly, then, still standing and bending over the desk, slashed his signature with a sputtering pen upon the paper. Close carefully scrutinized the sheet, compared it with its duplicate when that, too, was similarly finished, and stowed both away in a long envelope. "Sure you've got to have twenty?" he asked, as a soldier stuck his head inside the tent door, retired precipitately at sight of the junior lieutenant, and then, from without, announced that the captain was served.

"Well, I guess I can get it for you—before I go." Slowly he finished, slowly signed, after close study of their contents, the papers placed before him, then slowly left the tent without another word. Not until he had buckled on his pistol belt—he carried no sword—and was about to start with his silent and yawning squad, did he seem to wake from his fit of abstraction, and then only when Lambert appealed to him for orders.

"Oh, yes. Well, just have an eye on them mules, will you, lieutenant? Everything else, almost, is under lock and key. The quartermaster sergeant is pretty solid."

"But in case of disturbance, or demands for more detachments, or men wanting to go away?"

"There won't be nuthin' now fur a week. Do's you like about givin' the men a little liberty. They've had a good deal. Everything around here will be quiet enough, and you'll hear what I'm after—well, when I've got it."

That night, though worn and weary and downhearted, Lambert could hardly sleep. At 11 the little detachment had trudged away into the blackness of the night, and the tramp of their march was swallowed up in the rustle of the crisp brown foliage and the creak of overhanging branches. The men remaining in camp crawled back to their blankets; the cook fire smoldered away, only occasionally whirling forth a reluctant flight of sparks in response to some vigorous puff of the restless wind; the sentry yawned and dawdled about the wagon and the store tent; even the mules seemed so sympathetic with their recovered associate that no whisper of a bray came from their pen on the bank of the stream. Lambert had received the assurance of his sergeant that the missing men would surely turn up before breakfast on the morrow, and had given permission to that harassed and evidently disgusted official to go to bed. Then, after a turn around his sleeping camp, the young fellow went to his lonely room "to think things over."

In the first place, as he lighted his candle, there was the tin pail which had rolled out from the Walton hedge row, and which, on inspection, he had found to contain about two pounds of fresh butter, very neatly packed in lettuce leaves. That proved that the Waltons still had something of their old garden left. Lettuce could surely be raised only under glass at this inclement season. He had hitherto had no time for close inspection of the contents. Now as he turned over the leaves he found a little slip of paper on which, in a girlish and somewhat "scratchy" hand, were penned the words: "Please send small currency. It's hard to get change. You can have butter milk to-morrow night if you'll bring a pitcher. Due, \$5.10. You must pay it this time. I must have it."

"Now, who on earth is this young lady's customer?" thought Lambert. "Surely not Close. He never spends a cent on butter. Nobody else lives nearer than Parmelee's to the north or town to the south. Can it be that some of the sergeants have been buying supplies from this quarter and running up a butter bill?" Burns had spoken of trouble between the captain and the old lady, and of all hands being forbidden to

enter the Walton grounds on any pretext whatever. That, of course, did not prohibit the men from buying what the Walton servants offered for sale outside the fence, and if they were so straitened in circumstances they might be glad to find a market for their surplus produce even among the Yankee invaders, provided Mme. Walton were kept in ignorance of the traffic. She was uncompromising. No intercourse with, no recognition of, the barbarians, was her rule to kith and kin, and the few negroes who still hung about the crumbling old place repeated her words with the fear born of long-continued discipline under her roof and rod in the days of their enforced and unquestioning servitude.

These and other items of information as to his surroundings the young lieutenant had obtained from Sergt. Burns in the course of their evening watch together. He had no other means of studying the situation, and was but one of many new and comparatively inexperienced officers thrown upon their own resources at isolated posts among "the states lately in rebellion." Not yet 24 hours on duty with his company, he had been ordered to proceed with an armed force to the succor of officers of law supposedly besieged by a rebellious mob, and now, at midnight, in the heart of a strange country and far from the heart of its people he was commanding officer of his company and camp, without definite instructions of any kind and only his native common sense to guide him.

Lambert has since told two women—his wife and his mother—how his thoughts wandered back to the peaceful old homestead in the far northland, and to the teachings of his boyhood days. He made a sturdy fight against the feeling of loneliness that oppressed him. He wished the wind did not blow so sulkily, in such spiteful, vicious puffs. It seemed as though nature had combined with old Lady Walton to give him ungracious welcome to this particularly shady side of the sunny south. The wind itself was whispering sarcastic and withering remarks to him, like those the sergeant repeated as coming from Madame Walton to the defenseless captain; and even Burns' sense of subordination could not down his impulse to chuckle over some of them. What would Lambert do or say if the prim and starched dame were to call upon him, as she occasionally had on his superior, driving him at last to the refuge of the nethermost depths of his tent, whence, as Burns declared, "the captain couldn't be induced to come out till the old lady was back inside her own door?"

The last time he "tied up Riggs"—a punishment much resorted to in the

rough war days and those that closely followed them, especially by those officers who were themselves graduated from the ranks of the volunteers—it was for trespass on the Walton place. The fellow had climbed the fence and was pilfering among the old fruit trees when caught by Madame Walton. That was bad enough, but he had been impudent to her, which was worse. The men themselves would probably have ducked him in the stream—the old, self-respecting soldiers, that is—had the captain not ordered his summary punishment. Lambert was wondering what steps he should take in the interests of discipline, when he finally blew out his candle, determined, if a possible thing, to get to sleep. It was just a quarter-past 12 when he wound his watch and stowed it under his rude pillow. His revolver, the day's purchase, lay, with some matches, close at hand. He had even placed his sword and belt at the foot of his cot. The last thing he thought of before closing his eyes was that he would have to get a lantern on the morrow, even if he bought it of Cohen; but it was also the last thing he thought of when the morrow came.

Was it the wind again, whispering ugly things, or the ghost of Lady Walton, with her acidulated tongue, that roused him, he knew not how many minutes—or hours—later? Something was whispering, surely. The wind had been doing a good deal of that sort of thing all the night long among the leaves, a good deal of snarling and growling at times, and there was muttered snarling going on around him now. That might be the wind; but the wind would not trip up over a tent-ropes and say such blasphemous things about it, even if it did nearly pull the flimsy structure down. In an instant Lambert was wide awake.

"Who's there?" he challenged, sternly.

No answer—not in words, at least—but there was sound as of stealthy, yet hurried movement, more straining at the ropes on the side nearest the captain's tent, and heavy, startled breathing.

"Who's there?" he repeated, reaching for the revolver. "Answer, or I fire."

Then came a mighty strain, a jerk, a stumble and plunge, the sound as of a

heavy fall, followed by instant scramble and a rush of footfalls around the rear of camp. Lambert was out of bed and into his boots in half a minute; but in his haste he upset the chair on which lay the matches, and the box went rolling to the floor. Pistol in hand, he darted out in the night and found it black as Erebus. Quickly he ran to the first sergeant's tent, but Burns was hard to waken after the long day's work. Once roused, however, he was soon out, lantern in hand, while Lambert hastily dressed, and then together they scouted camp. A glance at their tent showed that Riggs and Murphy were still absent. A peep at the watch showed that it was almost two o'clock; a search around Lambert's tent revealed nothing beyond the fact that the corner peg to which the tent-fly was guyed was torn from the ground, and the soft, sandy soil showed that heavy boot-heels had made their imprint. Then Burns, still lantern-bearing, went crouching low around the back of Close's tent, while Lambert, with straining ears, stood stock still an instant in front, then, of a sudden, tore like mad through the rousing camp, out past the dim white canvas of the wagons, out past the startled sentry, up the steep pathway to the hard red road beyond, down which he ran on the wings of the wind till he reached the gateway to the forbidden ground, for a woman's agonized shriek had rung out upon the night, and the sound of blows, of crashing glass, of fierce and desperate struggle, of muttered oaths, of panting, pleading, half-stifled cries, of wild dismay and renewed screams for help, all came crowding on the ear from the heart of the Walton place.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## AN ABLE PRACTICAL JOKE.

It Created Considerable Excitement in a University City.

The Cambridge (England) Independent Press retells the story of the hoax perpetrated upon the civic and university authorities at Cambridge on the occasion of the visit of the late shah of Persia to that country. It was on Saturday, June 28, 1873, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon that a telegram was found lying on the hallkeeper's table in the Guildhall. It was directed to the worshipful, the mayor of Cambridge, was signed by Lieut. Col. Hamilton, and read as follows:

"His imperial majesty, the shah of Persia, desires to visit your university to-day en route for London by special, arriving at Cambridge station about 1:10 o'clock. Be prepared with escort and reception as far as time allows."

Instantly everybody began tumbling over his fellow. The town clerk was sent for and messages were dispatched to the vice-chancellor, the members of the corporation, the volunteer officers, and the cook of St. Peter's college kitchen. The vice-chancellor hurried to his robes, the aldermen and councilors did ditto, the volunteers donned their uniforms, and the cook began to boil and fry.

Nor was the general public behind-hand. Flags were hung out and crowds gathered in the streets. Dr. Cookson, the vice-chancellor (irreverently known in those days as "Dismal Jimmy"), made his way to the station as fast as his dignity would permit. The mayor, Mr. T. H. Naylor, and the corporation followed suit. A guard of honor and carriages were in waiting, and soon everybody was there except the shah. Then the news flew around that the railway officials knew nothing about the special train, and after a brief delay it was apparent that the whole thing was a hoax. The perpetrators of the hoax were never discovered, though two persons were afterward freely mentioned in connection with it. In the year of grace 1873 the era of practical jokes was past, but had the authors of the shah's visit been alive in the days of Theodore Hook they might have lived in literature.—Chicago News.

## A Timely Present.

Tom was a colored boy about five, in a southern town, and he was lazy and careless, but not so much so that he did not manage to get along somehow. And Tom fell in love, for Cupid is no respecter of color or condition, but he went up against his poverty at the first move, and then he began to think a way out. As an experiment, he went into the office of the clerk who presides over the marriage licenses.

"Colonel," he said, "if I've gwin't get married, would you give me a weddin' present?"

"Well, Tom," said the colonel, "I'm not in that business, but seeing that it is you, I think I might do something. What would you like to have? Something useful?"

"Deed, boss, I don't want no udder kind of truck. I only wants what I needs, boss."

"All right. Tell me what you would like, and I'll see if I can stand it."

Tom hesitated, and then rushed in. "I reckon, boss," he said, "dat a marriage license wud do me more good as mos' any udder present you could select."

Nothing venture, nothing have, and Tom passed over the first obstacle in triumph.—Detroit Free Press.

## A Hoot Egg.

"You don't mean to say that it was an egg which made this scalp wound?" said the physician who had been called to dress the lecturer's injuries.

"Yes," was the faint reply.

"Then it must have been an egg laid by a Plymouth Rock hen."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Mothers-in-Law in New Britain.

In the island of New Britain a man must not speak to his mother-in-law. Not only is speech forbidden to the relative, but she must be avoided; and if by any chance the lady is met, the son-in-law must hide himself, or cover his face. Suicide of both parties is the outcome if the rule is broken.

## HOW MUCH SHOULD WE SMILE?

Leave Expression of Face to Take Care of Itself.

The "pleasant expression" is of great use to the photographer. The good mother tries constantly to imprint it upon her children's faces. Everyone agrees that a certain kindness and charity should beam forth from the eye—yet the face which wears a perpetual smile is usually a weak one, always a tiresome one. Its owner seems always to have been reading only the "humorous pages," skimming only the surface, thinking only of amusement, and never to have buckled down to the real battle of life. It is only honest effort in this struggle which entitles a man to respect, and he must wear some sign of having engaged in it before a casual acquaintance can esteem him. It is hardly possible to smile all the time without appearing more or less silly, and as though one appreciated little of the true meaning of existence.

One of the most distinguished musicians in a certain large city, who has done really fine work and ought to stand among the first half dozen in America in his calling, is undervalued and lightly spoken of by his associates. He wears a perpetual smile, and many have attributed to this cause his failure to win the place which he deserves.

A lady, in speaking of two brothers remarked that one of them was so cially far inferior to the other.

"Theron enters a room with a perfectly serious look on his face," she said, "and everybody wants to know him at once and longs to see his rare smile. Then comes Harry, smiling and grinning, and nobody has any interest in him whatever. Yet Harry is a fine fellow, and if he would only cultivate a little more dignity he might be as popular and as much sought after by the best people as Theron."

Amiability and evenness of temper are among the most essential qualities of a sane character, but no man need simmer continually to demonstrate his sweetness.

Ruskin says that all great generals have been serious men, and Emerson affirms the same of all great orators. The distinguished Tom Marshall, one of the wittiest men who ever lived, bade his son observe that the public monuments are always erected to the solemn men; and Dr. Austin Phelps remarks: "Two classes of men are never buffoons—very great men and very good men."

It is generally safe to leave the expression of one's face to take care of itself, and to devote one's efforts mainly to the formation of character. If a man really busies himself with weighty affairs, reads the "funny papers" only in moderation and as a sort of intellectual dessert, avoids the journals which treat flippantly of public questions and great national and moral movements, and tries incessantly to find truth and pursue it, he will usually have an expression which matches his character; but the eminently social and kindly man, though he may be good at heart and not silly in mind, must be on his guard lest people despise, not his youth, like Timothy's, but his whole mental and moral endowment, if he wears an habitual smile—for the conclusion of the old poet voices the instinctive feeling of all mankind: Eternal smiles but emptiness betray. As shallow streams run dimpling all the way.

—Leslie's Weekly.

## HELPS IN LAUNDRY WORK.

Six Hints Given by an Experienced Laundress.

Sort your clothes in five grades. First towels, table and bed linen; second family linen; third, light colored clothes; fourth, dark colored clothes; fifth, flannels and stockings.

Have plenty of the best soap, with borax, starch and bluing at hand. Add borax to the water in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a pailful of water.

Colored cotton clothing of delicate shades should have the color set before washing. Add of salt a heaping tablespoonful to each pailful of cold water, and do not apply soap directly to the article.

In cold weather dry indoors to prevent freezing. A little kerosene oil put in the hot starch will prevent it from sticking.

A teaspoonful of borax to a quart of cold starch will make it stiff. Table clothes should have a few creases in them as possible. Crease them twice lengthwise; have them very damp and iron them perfectly dry; fold over once or twice, according to their lengths, and place them carefully in a long drawer.

Fold napkins square with the initial on the outside. They should always be ironed perfectly dry; then put away nicely in the drawer.—Chicago Tribune.

## Potato Dumplings.

Boil five or six good-sized potatoes with jackets on. Place on top of the stove to dry when done, taking care to drain off all water. Peel and mash very fine, adding one teaspoonful of salt and a pint of sweet milk. When sufficiently cool, stir in one-half of a yeast cake that has been previously soaked in warm water, and mix in flour enough to make a stiff dough. Set in a warm place, and when light mold into little dumplings and let them rise as for biscuit; place on top of the potpie and let steam 30 minutes, keeping covered close. If using an inside tin, referred to above, place them on that to rise, as it will save handling. This is nice with chicken or duck. If luck is used, parboil it first in a little soda water.—Housekeeper.

## He Ought to Get Her.

She—How did you manage to get my beautiful bicycle home through all this storm and not a spot on it?

He—It was nothing, my dear. I put my overcoat over one wheel, lashed my umbrella over the other and then carried the wheel. I only did my duty.

Your heroic devotion has conquered, Harold. May it carry you through an interview with papa.—Detroit Free Press.

## HUMOROUS.

—The person who is afflicted with kleptomania always feels that he ought to take something for it.—Tit-Bits.

—Hazel—"Why don't you like the stories Mrs. Talker tells?" Nutt—"They have no terminal facilities."—Truth.

—Sprocket—"Did your wife run into anything when she first got her wheel?" Bloomer—"Yes; she ran into debt."—Brooklyn Life.

—May—"Oh, I hate these magazine serials!" Edith—"Why?" May—"You can never tell how a story ends until it is finished."—Brooklyn Life.

—Nothing Deplorable.—High—"What is the matter with you this morning? You look as though you were on your last legs." Lowe—"Oh! I'm not myself at all." High—"Well, that's nothing to feel so bad about."—Brooklyn Life.

—"I suppose you may say the honeymoon is at an end when the husband begins to stay out late at night?" "Not exactly. It doesn't really end until the wife can go to sleep again without believing what he has to say for himself."—Truth.

—"My daughters are making very satisfactory progress with their music," remarked Mrs. Snaggs to Mrs. Noomoney. "They play four-handed pieces on a single piano." "Indeed!" replied Mrs. Noomoney proudly. "My daughters don't need to play on one piano. Each of them has a piano of her own."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## GERM-PROOF DR. BURGESS.

Guards the United States Against Epidemics from Cuba.

Dr. Burgess is a remarkable man. He has been in Cuba for many years. He has sailed through epidemics of all sorts—cholera, yellow fever, and smallpox—without the slightest fear or nervousness, and insists that he was born to be hanged. Disease has no terrors for him.

With a disposition as kindly and manners as gentle as those of Florence Nightingale or Clara Barton, he can be come a roaring lion if anyone attempts to interfere with him in the performance of his duty, and he has the courage to defy the captain general and all the armies of Spain if his official rights are infringed upon, because he realizes that the public health of the United States depends upon his vigilance. Just now Cuba is suffering from an epidemic of smallpox. In several places on the island the disease is raging, and in Havana the death rate from that cause alone averages 100 a day. When the rainy season begins, and the summer heat comes, yellow fever will break out again, and Dr. Burgess stands between those epidemics and the people of the United States.

The harbor of Havana is a cesspool which for years has received the drainage of the city, and is virtually a cul-de-sac, with no means of being scoured by tides or fresh water streams. The docks of the cityside of the bay are notorious as foci of infection. Under one of them the sewer from the military hospital, where contagious diseases of soldiers are treated, discharges its filth and germs into the bay. It is said that no ship has ever tied up at that wharf without disease breaking out among the crew, and the sailors call it "dead man's hole." Dr. Burgess compels all vessels bound for the United States to anchor as far away as possible, at the extreme end of the harbor, where the currents from the ocean keep the water in motion, and no person is allowed to board one of these ships without a permit with his signature. No steamship agent is allowed to sell a ticket until the applicant produces such a permit, and none can be secured until Dr. Burgess is satisfied that he is in good health and has not been exposed to a contagious disease.

During the smallpox epidemic he has required all persons desiring to sail for the United States to show evidence of recent vaccination. If they cannot do so he vaccinates them and compels them to remain in Havana until the virus "takes." This is often annoying, but Dr. Burgess is inexorable. During the last winter people who have gone to Havana for a two days' stay have been required to prolong their visit for 11 days. But he argues that the inconvenience of one person is not to be considered when the health of a whole nation is at stake.—Chicago Record.

## Weasels Dodge Bullets.

A friend and I were out after ground-hogs. I had a Winchester 22-15, he my Ithaca shotgun. We saw what we thought was a chipmunk with its head out of a knothole in a log, and he fired at it. When we got to the log I saw something rui, and also found a dead weasel. Dunkle began poking in the log, and a weasel stuck its head out of the knothole, and I fired at it from. I should think, about 20 feet. Dunkle cried: "You never touched him." I tried several times with the same result, the weasel always disappearing into a hole in the log right where his head had been. Finally Dunkle moved while I was taking aim, and the weasel turned its head and I killed it. We got five, four of which I killed with the rifle, but I did not kill one with its eyes turned toward me. One got out in the bark of the log, and a small hole afforded a fine peep hole for it. I put three bullets in that hole, which was hardly large enough to let the weasel's head out, but never touched him.—Forest and Stream.

## Amending It.

Cumso (to Threds)—Not counting you, how many clerks are there in this store who can tell the truth?

Threds (highly indignant)—Sir? Cumso—Oh, well, don't be cross about it. How many are there, counting you, then?—Harlem Life.

## The Deacon Gave Up.

The Parson—Your neighbor looks like a very persistent man. He doesn't look as if he would give up anything.

The Deacon—Well, I've been passing the plate for hard on ten years, and I never see him give up anything yet.—Yonkers Statesman.



# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.

Royal Baking Powder Co., New York.

## THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.]

Published every Tuesday and Friday by  
WALTER CHAMP, } Editors and Owners.  
BRUCE MILLER, }

Make all Checks, Money Orders, etc., payable to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

### Democratic Convention.

PURSUANT to a call a convention was held Saturday at the court house to select delegates to attend the State convention at Frankfort to-morrow to nominate a candidate for Clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The following delegates were selected: John S. Smith, E. M. Dickson, S. B. Rogers, C. M. Thomas, Ed. Blake, Wm. Remington, J. H. Stewart, J. T. Hinton, D. C. Parrish, R. K. McCarney, James O'Brien. The delegation goes unopposed, but a majority are said to favor S. King Ford.

The strength of the six candidates before the silver State Convention for the nomination for Clerk of the Court of appeals, as indicated by the instructed votes and on estimates as to uninstructed votes, will be about as follows on the first ballot: Greene, 262; Richardson, 238; Shackelford, 191; Ford, 153; Watson, 145; Mason, 104.

### A Way to Suppress Mob Rule.

The Martin act ought to enable the law-abiding people of Kentucky to break up the mob rule which has for months disgraced the State. With efficient Circuit and County Judges there would be no doubt of this, but even with cowards and politicians in these offices, the Martin law offers a remedy. When the judges fail to act upon proper information they can be fined and removed from office, and this provision of the law should be carried out to the letter. Let the owners of threatened property and those who would put down kluksluxism proceed as they are empowered to do by the Martin act, and if the judges do not meet their responsibilities as imposed by that act let them, under its provisions, be removed from office. We believe that the Governor is anxious and determined to do his duty in this matter; let the law-respecting citizens do theirs, and the shameful reign of anarchy will be quickly ended. [Courier-Journal.]

The father of Stephen R. Mallory, the new Senator from Florida, was expelled from the United States Senate on the 14th of March, 1861, with Jefferson Davis, Robert Toombs, Judah P. Benjamin and others, who had gone into the Confederacy. And now the world has turned around, and the son, who bears the same name, has come back to take his place. [Exchange.]

GEORGIA'S Governor has eighty-one Colonels on his staff. He is going to exhibit them at the Centennial. Gov. Atkins had not only a campaign for reelection as Governor, but a fight for the United States Senatorship on his hands during his first administration, and all this necessitated more Colonels.

DR. HUNTER will not get the Peruvian mission, it is said, and will now try for a berth in Central America. Nicaragua, Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras each pay \$10,000 a year.

WICK PRESTON, of Lexington, seems to have a cinch on the consulship at Marseilles, formerly held by Hon. C. M. Thomas, of this city. Preston was endorsed Saturday by Senator Lindsay.

Awarded  
Highest Honors—World's Fair,  
DR.

# PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.  
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

### Decoration Day in Kentucky.

YESTERDAY was Decoration Day and the graves of fallen heroes were decorated in many Kentucky towns and cities.

At Cynthiana the Knights of Pythias observed the day with appropriate ceremonies and many visitors from adjoining cities were present. Paris was represented by Sir Knights A. J. Lovely, Benj. Perry, H. H. Roberts, Geo. D. Mitchell, A. C. Adair, H. H. Hancock, A. J. Winters, George W. Stuart, Henry Hibler, Bishop Hibler, Harvey Hibler, L. Wolstien, Speed Hibler, Steven Eubank, W. C. Jones, J. M. Rion and Milt Abner. The K. of P. band from Carlisle, was also present.

Saturday the graves of Mexican, Confederate and Federal dead at Stanford, the Federal soldiers at Berea and College Hill, were decorated.

The graves of the Confederate soldiers buried in Georgetown cemetery were decorated Saturday. The address was delivered by Rev. C. A. Thomas and a poem recited by Miss Ella Sinclair, after which flowers were profusely scattered.

In this city yesterday the John Brown Post (colored) of the G. A. R., decorated the graves of their comrades. The Woman's Relief Corps, No. 15, (colored); also assisted in the exercises.

The Lexington Chapter, U. D. C., will observe Saturday, June 5th, as memorial day, at which time the graves of the Confederate dead in Lexington cemetery will be decorated. The annual address will be delivered by Rev. J. Wm. Jones, of Virginia, at 4 p. m. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 in the Northern Bank Building by the ladies of the Association. Over 6,000 people witnessed the decoration of the Confederate graves at Cave Hill cemetery, in Louisville Saturday afternoon.

### About Toll-Gates and Toll-Gate Raiders.

THE display of determination by the authorities of Bath county and the presence of troops prevented anything worse than threats from the raiders and their friends at Owingsville Friday. Chas. Jones and David Johnson waived examination and were admitted to bail—\$3,500 for Jones and \$4,500 for Johnson.

The turnpike people in Garrard county are applying for guards for the toll-gates under the Martin law.

### SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Shelbyville thieves stole the pump out of a public well.

Wm. Pixton, a Madison county negro, ate too many prunes Tuesday. His funeral occurred next day.

The first Mormon church erected in Kentucky will be dedicated in June. It is on the dividing line between Green and Metcalfe counties.

A white rabbit in Shelby county killed and partly devoured a lamb until it was caught in the act, and paid the death penalty for its crime.

The bodies of the 3,200 Confederates buried at Camp Chase, and who died in that prison, are to be removed to Richmond or some other point in the South. The Daughters of the Confederacy have started a movement to raise a fund to disinter the bodies and bring them South.

THE Kentucky D. A. R. will issue a woman's edition of the Lexington Leader on July 4th.

### GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Foyer.

The Cynthiana Democrat says: Eads Thornton has been engaged for the revival of W. A. Brady's scenic production, "Old Glory," in which he assumes the role of a young naval cadet.

Myra Morella, a favorite in this city, is meeting with great success at the Tivoli in San Francisco singing the role of Kitty O'Keefe in "Shamus O'Brien."

Mrs. A. D. Reid will give a Grecian Art entertainment to-morrow night in Georgetown.

Julia Marlowe will revive "Ingomar" and "A Winter's Tale" next season.

The musical people of Mt. Sterling are rehearsing "Pinafore."

Wright's Celery Tea cures constipation, sick headaches. 25c at druggists.

### STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers Of Stock, Crop, Etc.—Turf Notes.

Eli Kindig, of York, Pa., was in Paris yesterday and bought three horses from Bayless & Turney.

A mare belonging to Thos. G. Redmon recently foaled a mare mule, which is spotted like a leopard.

Byron McClelland, the shrewd Lexington turfman, swapped a two-year-old filly by Deceiver to a fellow at Latonia, Saturday, for a pair of martingales valued at \$4. The filly had just been worked five furlongs in 1:08 and McClelland considered her too slow for his stable.

## Keep Up Your Scott's Emulsion in Summer-time

What are your resources for the summer? Have you an abundance of health stowed away for the long, hot, depleting days, or does summer find you low in vitality, run down, losing flesh, and weak? Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil will give you the proper reserve force, because it builds up the system on a solid foundation. A tonic may stimulate; Scott's Emulsion not only "boosts," it sustains.

It is a wise precaution always to have at least a small bottle of Scott's Emulsion in the house. Unopened, it will keep indefinitely. Tightly corked, after using, kept in a cool place, it will remain sweet for weeks.

For sale by all druggists at  
...50 Cents and \$1.00

### WHEEL NOTES.

Lines About Devotees Of The Wheel, At Home And Elsewhere.

Lexington wants the Kentucky bicycle meet next year.

A white woman was fatally injured and a negro instantly killed in a bicycle collision at Atlanta.

C. R. James, Julian Howe, Robt. Parks, Roxie Davis and Cot. Dow wheeled to Carlisle, Sunday.

About fifteen Georgetown cyclists passed through Paris Sunday to and from Blue Lick Springs.

The home of Dan Hemphill, the well known Kentucky wheelman, recently burned near Nicholasville.

The Y. M. C. A. Triangle Club is a new cycle organization in Lexington. It numbers about seventy-five members.

The Pope Manufacturing Co. last year spent \$300,000, and Overman and Monarch Co.'s each spent \$200,000 in advertising.

Several Paris wheelmen are training for the races at L. A. W. meet at Cynthiana. The racers who beat these boys will know they have been up against the real thing.

Chief Consul Clendening and others, of the Kentucky Division, are to have a conference with the railroads entering Kentucky to endeavor to have them all agree to carry cycles as baggage free of charge.

Bicyclomania seems to be spreading over the country. A conservative writer estimates that the cyclists in New York number 100,000, 60,000 in Chicago, 12,000 in Cincinnati, 15,000 in Indianapolis, and even Johannesburg, Africa, has 3,000 cyclists. Louisville has 12,000, of which 1,200 are women, and Lexington probably has 1,000 cyclists. Paris has about 200.

### Democratic Convention.

The Special Train leaving Paris at 7:15 a. m. for Frankfort, and returning from Frankfort at 5:20 p. m., on account of the Democratic Convention at Frankfort, June 1st and 2nd., will be run on June 3rd. also.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Railway.

### State Democratic Convention.

FRANKFORT, June 1. L. & N. will sell round-trip tickets at one fare.

F. B. CARR, Agent.

## GETTING READY

Every expectant mother has a trying ordeal to face. If she does not



Nature is not given proper assistance.

## Mother's Friend

It is the best help you can use at this time. It is a liniment, and when regularly applied several months before baby comes, it makes the advent easy and nearly painless. It relieves and prevents "morning sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the distended feeling, shortens labor, makes recovery rapid and certain without any dangerous after-effects. Mother's Friend is good for only one purpose, viz.: to relieve motherhood of danger and pain.

\$1 dollar per bottle at all drug stores, or sent by mail on receipt of price.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



## W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE in the World.

For 14 years this shoe, by itself alone, has distanced all competitors. W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes are the productions of skilled workmen, from the best material possible at these prices. Also \$2.50 and \$2.00 shoes for men, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$1.75 for boys.

W. L. Douglas shoes are endorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe ever offered at the price. They are made in all the latest shapes and styles, and of every variety of leather.

If dealer cannot supply you, write for catalogue to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

J. P. KIELY.

### Summer Tourists.

Low rate, round trip tickets are now on sale from Queen & Crescent stations to Cumberland Falls, Rugby, Burnside, Spring City and Lookout Mountain. Liberal rates and limits. Ask your agent about it.

W. C. RINEARSON,  
Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, O.

### New Laundry Agency.

I HAVE secured the agency for the Winchester Power Laundry—a first-class institution—and solicit a share of the public patronage. Work or orders left at Clarke & Clay's drug-store will receive immediate attention. Work called for and delivered promptly.

Respectfully,  
BRUCE HOLLADAY.

### Yesterday's Temperature.

The following is the temperature as noted yesterday by A. J. Winters & Co., of this city:

7 a. m.	54
8 a. m.	56
10 a. m.	61
11 a. m.	63
12 m.	67
2 p. m.	74
3 p. m.	76
4 p. m.	74
5 p. m.	68
6 p. m.	64

## "DR. MILES,"

Through His Nerve Is a Benefactor to Thousands."



A WIDELY known Wisconsin publisher, who resides at Green Bay, writes March 6th, 1895, as follows:

"Five years ago I became so nervous that mental work was a burden. I could not rest at night on account of sleeplessness. My attention was called to Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve, and I commenced to use it with the very best effect. Since then I have kept a bottle in my house and use it whenever my nerves become unstrung, with always the same good results. My son also takes it for nervousness with like never failing success. I have recommended it to many and it cures them. All who suffer from nerve troubles should try it. It is free from narcotics, perfectly harmless, and yet soothes and strengthens. Dr. Miles, through his Nerve, is a benefactor to thousands." A. C. LEHMAN, Editor and proprietor of DER LANDMAN. Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold on guarantee first bottle will benefit or money refunded.

### Advertised Letter List.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in Paris, Ky., postoffice, May 28, 1897. Persons calling for above letters will please say "advertised."

W. L. DAVIS, P. M.

### Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching, and acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is guaranteed. Sold by druggists, sent by mail for 50c, and \$1 per box. WILLIAMS' MED. CO., Prop's, Cleveland, O. For sale by W. T. Brooks, druggist. (24ly-96-ly)

### Hop Lee Selling Out At Low Prices.

On account of dull business I intend to leave Paris in two weeks. I am now selling my entire stock of goods at retail at low prices—for less than I paid for them. Please call and buy something and help me raise some money.

I have been in Paris nearly six years and many people have been very kind to me and I am sorry to leave, but I can't make a living here and I am compelled to move away.

Come and buy something from me, I would do as much for you if I could.  
Your Friend,  
HOP LEE.

BUY A

# BEMIS TOBACCO PLANTER.

The only perfect way to set tobacco. No waiting for rain. Tobacco grows 25 per cent. better after a planter than when set by hand.

SAVES DOLLARS  
and  
BACK ACHES.

Every machine guaranteed to do the work perfectly.

Sold only by

R. J.

# NEELY.

## FOR RENT

BRICK cottage, 5 rooms. \$10 per month. First-class repair. Apply to  
B. C. INGE'S,  
(1)ant-f) Or, O. EDWARDS.

## M. H. DAILEY, DENTIST.

602 MAIN ST., - - - PARIS, KY.  
[Over Deposit Bank.]

Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m.



# MATTINGS, CARPETS, WALL PAPER!

Have you seen my window display?  
Do you want anything in any of these lines?  
Let me quote you some prices.  
Come and see my stock.  
I can save you money.

## J. T. HINTON,

BABY CARRIAGES,  
FURNITURE  
And WOOD MANTELS.

UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.  
EMBALMING SCIENTIFICALLY ATTENDED TO.



## THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]

One year, \$2.00; Six months, \$1.00; Three months, \$0.50.

NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc., payable to the order of CHAMP &amp; MILLER.

## Baseball Results Yesterday.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3  
 Baltimore 6, Chicago 4.  
 Baltimore 6, Chicago 4. Second game  
 Cleveland 2, Brooklyn 5.  
 Pittsburgh 2, New York 10.  
 Louisville 4, Philadelphia 14.  
 Louisville 0, Philadelphia 14. Second game.  
 St. Louis 5, Boston 25.

FELIX ROSS, of North Middletown, has been granted a pension.

WALKER AVENUE is being extended through Convent Heights.

FRANK WALKER was initiated into the Odd Fellows Lodge last night.

DICK ROSS, of color, was fined \$10 in Judge Webb's court yesterday for disorderly conduct.

THIRTY THREE persons from Paris took advantage of the L. & N.'s \$1.25 rate Sunday and spent the day in Cincinnati.

J. SIM WILSON has paid Thos. Woodford \$1,200 for the privilege of gathering bluegrass seed off the latter's farm near Cane Ridge.

YES, there are other laundries, but, for perfect color, fine finish and most uniform work, the Bourbon Steam Laundry excels. Phone 4. (Smy-tf)

PARTIES from Ohio were here last week to see the Berry property on Convent Heights, with a view of purchasing and establishing a high grade colored school.

SAM RICE, colored, was arrested yesterday by Constable Joe Williams, charged with carrying concealed weapons. His trial will be held this morning before Squire Lileston.

"UNCLE" JOE HOPPER's meeting at Midway closed last week with twenty-three additions—twenty-one by confession and two by letter. He is now holding a meeting at Pisgah, in Woodford.

JUDGE GEO. DENNY, who is said to have the power to name the postmasters in the Seventh district, is said to have endorsed Sherman Stivers to be postmaster in this city at the expiration of the term of postmaster W. L. Davis.

JOHN JAMES, the popular dry goods salesman, has resigned his position at the Louisville store, and has accepted a clerkship at H. M. Collins & Co.'s new dry goods store, between the Louisville store and Mr. A. Shire's jewelry store.

THE music classes of Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Chas. Mehagen will give recitals to-night and to-morrow night at Mrs. Wilson's home on corner of Ninth and High streets. A number of friends have been invited to be present.

WILL RICHARDSON, colored, of Ruckerville, was tried yesterday by Judge H. C. Howard on a bastardy charge preferred by Cora Lee Lilly, colored, of the same village, and was ordered to pay \$25 per year for fifteen years for the support of the child.

MISS JEUNITA HUDSON, of this city, who won the declamatory contest in the graded school tournament at Harrodsburg, yesterday received a special delivery letter inviting her to compete for a medal in a declamatory contest at Stanford on June 18th.

B. F. BEDFORD, SR., received painful bruises Sunday morning by being thrown from his buggy just as he was starting from his home in East Paris to attend church. He was standing in the buggy shaking dust from the lap robe when the horse started suddenly, throwing Mr. Bedford to the ground.

## New K. of P. Officers.

THE following officers have been elected by Rathbone Lodge, K. of P., for the ensuing year: Harvey Hibler, M. of W.; G. W. Laughlin, C. C.; C. L. Murphy, V. C.; Geo. R. Davis, P.; Henry Hibler, M. of A.; Geo. D. Mitchell, K. R. S.; L. Wolstein, M. of C.; Benj. Perry, M. of E.; A. C. Adair, Representative to Grand Lodge.

## Fought in A Saloon.

GEORGE TIFFY and Horace Griffin, both negroes, engaged in a fight yesterday afternoon at George Williams' saloon on Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, and Griffin received a four-inch gash on his thigh. Tiffy was taken to jail by Officer Hill.

## Turnpike Tribulations in Bath.

A SUNDAY special from Owingsville says: "Notwithstanding the fight with the sheriff and posse last week, in which two raiders were wounded, and the presence of the state guard in the county seat, the toll gate raiders in this county continue their work. Saturday night they took down the gate on the Wyoming pike, kept by Peter Garner."

## The Graded School Tournament

Sixty-five people from Paris attended the Graded School Tournament last week at Harrodsburg, twenty-two entering the contests and winning eighteen prizes. The graded schools of Harrodsburg, Paris, Danville, Stanford, Lawrenceburg, Versailles, Nicholasville, Cynthiana, Richmond, Eminence and Somerset were represented and the tournament was a successful and glorious event.

Paris had but two entries in the eight events of the musical contest Thursday night. Miss Mossie Parrish, of Richmond, won the medal for piano solo, Miss Sallie Joe Hedges, of this city, taking second prize, and winning great praise. Louis Bonta, Versailles, won the medal for violin solo, and Miss Lily May Mosely, Nicholasville, for vocal solo. Misses Maud Belle and Bertie Davis, Harrodsburg, secured first prize in piano duet contest, Miss Ora Slaughter and Mr. Hugh Clendenin, of Paris, winning second prize. The prize for vocal duet was won by Miss Carrie Albright and Ethel Cunningham, of Harrodsburg. Versailles won the prize in chorus contest, Paris being barred for winning last year. The Paris quartettes—one composed of Hord Mann and Misses Lucy Downey, Nannie Swearingen and Pattie Ware, and the other of Fithian Lileston and Ray Clark and Misses Ora Slaughter and Fannie Rion sang Friday night and made decided hits. Fithian Lileston and Ray Clark sang in the vocal solos for boys, the latter winning second prize.

Miss Jeunita Hudson, representing Paris, won the medal in the declamatory contest, Friday night, reciting in charming style "Jennie McNeal's Ride." Jesse Holman, of Lawrenceburg, won the male declamatory contest, reciting "Silent Voices." Chas. Blessing, of Paris, was fifth in this contest.

In the contests in various branches of School work held Friday, Paris won the following prizes: Spelling, Ora Slaughter, Blanche Wilhelm; Latin, Mary Austin; Geometry, Therese McDermott; Trigonometry, Lizzie Ashurst. Awards in Algebra and English composition not announced.

New and pleasing features of the tournament were the music furnished by the Versailles and Harrodsburg School orchestras.

The baseball games attracted large crowds. Harrodsburg easily won the championship, defeating Lawrenceburg, Paris and Somerset.

In the athletic contests Will Rion won as he pleased in the one mile running race, singing a song as he ran. Lytleton Purnell finished first in the 100-yds. dash, but on account of a slight accident the race had to be run over and was given to Harrodsburg.

In the 50-yds dash for boys under fifteen years, a protest was entered against the winner. Stanley Dow, of Paris, was second. Tom Biggar, Harrodsburg, won the high jump, after which Clendenin, barred for winning last year, outjumped him. The decision in the half-mile bicycle race was contested and Paris has hopes that it will be given to Lord Ramp.

Robert Hunt, of Paris, was awarded the prize, a silver cup, in the chemistry contest.

The tournament was a great success, and royally did Harrodsburg entertain her guests—their parlors, their carriages, their dining rooms and their guest chambers being open to the welcome visitors. The Paris people—pupils and visitors—cannot say too much in praise of Harrodsburg hospitality.

## Musical Treat in Store.

THE concert to be given Thursday night at the Christian Church under the auspices of the Endeavor Society gives promise of being a delightful event. The voice of Mr. Starr is described as a rich baritone, well cultivated and powerful. The program will be as follows: Song, "Queen of the Earth," Mr. Starr; Recitation, "The Confessional," Miss Douglass; Reading, "Squire Hawk's Story," Mr. Brown; Song, "Even Bravest Hearts," Mr. Starr; Recitation, "The Hat," Miss Douglass; Organ Solo, selected, Prof. A. M. Gutzeit; Riley Readings, selected, Mr. Brown; Songs, "Thou Art Like a Flower," How Fair Art Thou"; Mr. Starr; Recitation, "The Hat," Miss Douglass; Song, "Best of All," Mr. Starr; Recitation, "How Daddy Played Hoss," Mr. Brown.

## Mrs. Anderson Assigns.

MRS. DOVEY ANDERSON and her son, Blythe Anderson, of Fayette, have made an assignment to W. E. Simms, Jr., of this city. The assets consist of about 500 acres of land on the Lexington and Newtown pike, near Lexington, the farm being known as Glengary. Liabilities are not given. The farm cost \$20,000.

Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Mrs. W. E. Simms, of this city.

CHILDREN are more susceptible to cold than grown folks and their constitutions will not permit of quinine or other radical treatment. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is not only absolutely harmless but is pleasant to the taste and never fails to cure a cold.

BEAUTIFUL in appearance are the waists laundered by the Bourbon Steam Laundry. (Smytf)

## PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

Notes Hastily Jotted On The Streets, A The Depots, In The Hotel Lobbies And Elsewhere.

—Geo. Nippert, of Cincinnati, is in the city.

—Dan Morris attended worship in Cynthiana Sunday.

—Mr. John B. Kennedy was a visitor in Lexington yesterday.

—Miss Ella Ford, of Fayette, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Hedges.

—Mr. Robt. Frank is home from the Kentucky Military Institute.

—Miss Lizzie Diamond is at home from a visit in Scott county.

—Miss Rosa Flautt, of Richmond, is the guest of the Misses Ford.

—Hon. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, was in the city yesterday morning.

—Mr. Silas Bedford and bride have arrived home from their wedding trip.

—Mr. Ed. Knapp, of Cincinnati, is the guest of his sister Mrs. W. M. J. Yall.

—Hon. John P. McCartney, of Flemingsburg, was in the city Saturday.

—Mr. W. A. Hill, Jr., of the Reporter, was in Louisville, Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. Henry Chambers, of Louisville, was in the city Sunday on a pleasure trip.

—Mrs. C. P. Allen, of Knoxville, is visiting her father, Capt. J. H. Bradshaw.

—The Misses Rogers, of Georgetown, visited Mrs. J. M. Thomas Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Sterling Cooper left Friday for a visit to Mrs. Henry Preston, in Ashland.

—Mrs. W. H. H. Johnson, of Mt. Sterling, is the guest of Miss Leila Johnson.

—Mrs. A. S. Miller arrived Thursday night from Crawfordsville, Ind., to visit relatives.

—Hon. Milton J. Durham and wife, of Lexington, were in the city yesterday afternoon.

—Mrs. C. E. Nippert and daughter left yesterday for a visit to relatives at Yarnalton.

—Dr. M. H. Daily was the guest of friends in Woodford county Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Elsie Bell, of Chicago, who is a guest at Mr. D. M. Dodge's will return home to-morrow.

—Miss Gussie Punch, who was the guest of the Misses Connell last week, has returned to Mt. Sterling.

—Miss Mary Fleming Varden and Effie Paton arrived home Saturday evening from a visit in Lexington.

—Mrs. W. A. Hill, Sr., left Saturday for Louisville where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lee Barbour.

—Messrs. Paul Justice and Jack Livingston, of Lexington, were guests Sunday at Mr. Sidney Clay's, at Eecondida.

—Eld. Z. T. Sweeney, of Columbus, Ind., arrived in the city yesterday afternoon for a brief visit to his brother Eld. J. S. Sweeney.

—Capt. Noel Gaines, of Frankfort, was in the city Friday, returning home from an inspection of the military companies in Central Kentucky.

—Mrs. James Wilson and babe, and Miss Lucy Lowry arrived home yesterday from a visit to Mrs. Moore, near Verna Harris, near Shelbyville.

—The Lexington Herald says: Mrs. Mills Dodge, who went with her husband to Arizona about a year ago on account of his health, has returned to Lexington. Mr. Dodge has entirely recovered and she and the children remain here until autumn.

—Messrs. Thompson Tarr, Amos Turney, Jesse Turney, Harry Clay, J. Hal Woodford, C. Alexander, Jr., R. K. McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ireland were among the Parisians who saw the Decoration Handicap run yesterday at Latonia.

## Merry Fishing Party.

A MERRY fishing party, chaperoned by Mrs. W. O. Hinton, spent yesterday about five miles up Stoner at Maple Island. Dr. W. C. Ussery, Dr. Geo. Spencer, Messrs. Albert Hinton, Yancey Freeman (Lexington), John Williams, John Brennan, Chas. Winn, Robt. Parks, Mrs. W. O. Hinton, Misses Etta and Mamie McClintock, Mary Webb Gass, Bessie Holladay, Olivia Buckner, Mary Frent and Eddie Spears composed the party.

Disk harrows sharpened. Bluegrass strippers and combs for sale. (6aprtf) E. J. McKIMY & SON.

## Tillo Won The Handicap.

TURNEY BROS' fast sprinter Tillo won the Decoration Handicap yesterday at Latonia from a good field. The distance was a mile and one-eighth. The stake was worth \$1,500.

The Brooklyn Suburban yesterday was won by Howard Mann, Lake Shore second, Volney third. Time, 2:09. The stake is worth \$10,000. Howard Mann was formerly owned by Lee Wainscott, of Georgetown, who sold him last year to George Smith for \$2,500. Hand Ball won the Expectation stakes.

## NUPTIAL KNOTS.

Engagements, Announcements And Solennizations Of The Marriage Vows.

Fifteen divorce suits are on the docket of the Mason Circuit Court.

Wm. White, sixteen, and Fanny Long, fifteen, were married at Frankfort, Friday. Miss Long wore short dresses.

The first announcement of the marriage of John Dean and Miss Katie Doyle was made Sunday morning at the Catholic Church. The wedding will occur June 16th.

Edwin W. Bedford, of Atlanta, was married Friday to Miss Mattie T. Kenney, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Joseph Kenney, of Cane Ridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. H. Rutherford.

The Richmond Register Friday said: "The marriage of Mr. Christopher Chenault to Miss Nancy Hume was duly solemnized in the presence of a large number of relatives at the bride's elegant home near Waco yesterday. Rev. A. P. Wyatt, of the Methodist church officiating. The attendants were Mr. Jephtha Chenault, brother of the groom, and Miss Redmon, of Paris, a close friend of the bride. A swell reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Chenault left for the Exposition at Nashville."

## OBITUARY.

Respectfully Dedicated To The Memory Of The Dead.

Mrs. Nannie T. Martin, aged 74, sister of Mr. Henry Spears and Capt. Ed Spears, of this city, and Mrs. Keith Culbertson, of New Albany, died Friday morning in the latter city, and her remains were brought to Paris Saturday evening for interment. The remains were accompanied by Mr. Spears, Mrs. Culbertson, Miss Sue Spears, and Mrs. Payne, of Milldale. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Rutherford at the Second Presbyterian Church. Burial at the Paris cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. M. Dodge, Geo. R. Bell, Buckner Woodford, Wm. Webb, C. Alexander, Sr., J. Harry Holt, R. J. Neely, W. W. Mitchell.

## Annual Meeting Of Women's Clubs.

THE third annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs will be held June 10, 11 and 12 at Beaumont College, at Harrodsburg. Mrs. James Kennedy, of this city, will read a paper on "The Ethics of The Beautiful," and Miss Nellie Buckner, of this county, and Miss Ottie McGarvey, of Lexington, will participate in a discussion on "The Influence of Music" and "The Higher Education in Music."

## A Lucky Day at Latonia.

SATURDAY was a lucky day at Latonia for Bourbon owners and local turf spectators, three horses owned by Paris parties being winners.

Woodford & Buckner's colt Pink Coat, by Leonatus—Alice Brand, won the Harold stakes, net value \$1,145, for two-year olds.

Simms & Anderson's Cuba Free captured the second event, \$300, for two-year-old fillies.

Peto, a very handy racer by Jim Gore—Nannie D., owned by Turney Bros, landed a \$350 purse, reeling off six furlongs in 1:13.

Friday at Latonia the three-year-old colt Lockhart, by Leonatus—Eva S., won a \$300 purse. He is owned by Woodford & Everman, of Paris.

## Cycling Through The Bluegrass.

A JOLLY bicycle party which is wheeling through the Bluegrass, stopped at the Windsor Saturday night. In the party were: Mrs. Chas. Railey, Miss Railey, Master B. Railey, Messrs. T. Smith and Wm. Barr, of Lexington; Miss McCauley, Miss Bruce, Misses Mary McCauley, Mary Bruce, Preston Bruce, Messrs. Avery Gould, F. R. Phillips and T. K. Helm, of Louisville; Miss Gordon, of Atlanta; Miss Brewitt, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brewitt, of Pine Grove, and Mr. Orr, of Evansville, Ind. The party came Saturday morning from Winchester to Paris and left Sunday morning for Georgetown, thence to Woodford county. A few minutes after the party left Paris a message came from Mr. Orr, stating that his father was dead.

Sunday afternoon a party of young Cincinnatians, Messrs. Charles Iglauere, Sam Fecheimer, Carl Pritz, Ammes Adler, Charles Adler, Louis Henley, Julian Lauer, Morris Pollak and Walter Seinsheimer, passed through Paris wheeling from Maysville to Lexington. They visited Nantura Stock Farm yesterday.

HERE is one way for a farmer, or his boy, to make more than ten dollars a day: Get one of King's patent Hand Bluegrass seed-strippers—warranted to strip twenty bushels a day. Sell your seed at the present price (75 cents per bushel) and you have made more than your ten dollars a day. Ask your dealer for them, or order direct from "R. C. King, Carlisle, Ky." (2t-T)

## For Spring, 1897.

We are now receiving Spring goods in all the new lasts and colors. The best productions of the leading manufacturers and at reasonable prices.

## RION &amp; CLAY

## Look Before You Buy.

And remember we guarantee more for your money than you can buy elsewhere, or your money refunded—and you to be the judge of it.

Buy your shoes of us and get one of the beautiful medallion pictures FREE. See them on exhibition at our store.

## DAVIS, THOMSON &amp; ISGRIG.

## NEW BLACK DRESS GOODS.

JUST ARRIVED FROM THE IMPORTER

## 30 Pieces of Black Dress Goods.

Including such choice weaves as Etamines, Chantillons, Coverts, Grenadines, Figured, Twilled and Plain Mohairs, Serges, &c.

Call and see these goods.

PRICES THE LOWEST.

Hamburgs at greatly reduced prices.

G. TUCKER.

529 Main St., Paris, Ky.

## CONDON'S.

A great deal of talk is being created by the extraordinary bargains now being offered by us, and the following prices will command the attention of every careful buyer:

Spring Dress Goods in all the newest effects—strictly all wool—at 25c and 39c, worth double.

We will still sell our finest Dress Patterns in black and colors at \$4, some of them are marked \$6, \$8 and \$10.

Table Linens, Towels and Napkins are our specialty, and we will save you 25c on the dollar, if you buy them from us.

G. D. Corsets, 50c, 75c and \$1, are the best in the world for the price.

Ladies and Children's full seam-

less Hosiery, at 10c and 15c. Others get 25c for the same goods.

Our domestic stock is the best assorted, and decidedly the cheapest.

Extra good Brown Cotton, 5c.

Bleached Cotton, good, 5c.

Very Best Cotton, 8c.

10-4 Pepperell Sheetings, 18c.

Best Lancaster Gingham, 5c.

Percales and Penangs, 7c.

Ladies' Bleached Vests, at 10c, full taped, worth 25c.

See the new portraits we enlarge free of charge.

## HOW'S THIS?

Patent Flour.....\$5.25 bbl  
 Eating Potatoes, Irish.....25 c. bu.  
 Yellow Jersey Seed, sweet.....\$1.50 bbl  
 Southern Queen seed, sweet.....\$1.50 bbl.  
 Red Bermudas.....\$2.00 bbl.

For Cash only, this week.

## O. EDWARDS,

Paris, Ky.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING!

WE HAVE RECEIVED A SPLENDID STOCK OF

IMPORTED SUITINGS AND TROUSERINGS

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

Our Prices are lower than any house in Central Kentucky, when quality and style are considered. We ask you to give us a call.

## F. P. LOWRY &amp; CO.,

FINE MERCHANT TAILORS.

S. E. TIPTON, Cutter.

We are also agents for the celebrated Chas. E. Smith Shirt. Full line of samples.

## ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

ALL persons having claims against the assigned estate of H. Margolen are requested to present them at once properly proven as required by law, to the undersigned, in Paris, Ky. Those knowing themselves indebted to H. Margolen are requested to pay promptly and thereby avoid court cost.

## LOUIS SALOSHIN,

Assignee.

HARMON STITT, Attorney.

(11my)

## FRESH CREAM EVERY DAY.

We have completed arrangements to receive daily from Miller Ward's dairy a large amount of extra fine Fresh Cream—the product of his noted premium cows.

We will keep on hands at all times at our shop, on Main, between Sixth and Seventh, a supply of Fresh Cream which we will retail in any desired quantity, at market price.

Your patronage is solicited.

## HEDGES &amp; WALSH,

"The Popular Meat Market."

Wright's Celery Tea regulates the liver and kidneys, cures constipation and sick headache, 25c at all druggists.



# THE BOURBON NEWS.

(Seventeenth Year—Established 1881.)

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by  
WALTER CHAMP, Editor and Owner.  
BRUCE MILLER, Editor and Owner.

## CUPID'S CORNER.

Away up in the attic where the wind says "woo-oo!"  
And the boards are warped and shrunken  
And the breeze steals through,  
We were seeking after treasure in a rainy day in June.  
That her sunny smiles were changing to a golden afternoon.  
I loved her, yes, I worshipped her, but really I did not dare  
To summon up my courage and declare "it then and there."  
And of my beating heart I asked: "Oh, what am I to do  
Away up in the attic?"—and the wind said "woo-oo!"

She heard the wind's low whisper  
And within her smiling eyes  
I seemed to read the hidden words: "He only wins who tries."  
My heart sprang up to tell its love, and kneeling at her feet  
I won the cherished vow that made my happiness complete.  
And now I say to lovers who are eager to possess  
A promise from the dear ones who their lot in life may bless.  
If you would gain the happy prize you ardently pursue  
Go linger in the attic where the wind says "woo-oo!"  
—Nixon Waterman, in L. A. W. Bulletin.

## THE BOY'S REVENGE.

By Harry N. Gardiner.

"Say, mister, don't the electric cars use direct current?"

The lineman upon the top of the repair wagon tower scowled as he looked down upon the messenger boy who had asked the question.

"What is it to you what kind of a current the electric cars use?" was his surly response.

"I just wanted to know. Some of the other boys said it was alternating current, and I didn't know but you'd tell me."

"Yes, it's direct current," replied another lineman, who was working with the one who had before spoken.

"Thanks! And isn't it five hundred volts?" was the next inquiry of the young information-seeker.

The boss lineman turned to his assistant with a frown.

"What did you tell him for?"

At the same moment he dropped, apparently by accident, the spool of fine wire which he was about to use. He held the free end of the wire, which was thus unwound as the spool fell to the ground.

"Say, kid, throw me up that spool, and I'll tell you," he answered, to the boy's second inquiry.

Instantly the lad sprang to obey, and picking up the spool of wire, he stepped back to throw it, looking where he was walking, instead of at the man upon the wagon tower.

With a malicious wink at his companion, the lineman brought the wire in his hand in contact with the trolley wire upon which he was working.

The boy on the ground gave a cry which was a half groan, half scream, his arms jerked violently back, his body twisted, his teeth snapped together, and his black eyes seemed ready to jump from his head.

It was only for an instant that the lineman held the fine wire in contact with the live one; but for that instant it seemed to the boy as if a thousand needles were running through all parts of his body.

As soon as he could release his hold upon the spool he threw it under the wagon, and not wishing to expose the tears which he could not keep from his eyes, he started down the street, rubbing his wrist where it felt as if the shock had been the most severe.

The lineman, who considered his cruel trick a great joke, was convulsed with laughter.

"I'll bet he knows how many volts there is now, and that he won't want any more electrical knowledge right away, neither!" he said, as soon as he could control his mirth.

"I call that a pretty low trick. Suppose you had killed him?" replied his companion.

"Five hundred volts wouldn't kill anybody. But how he did dance! and how his eyes did pop out!"

And the fellow went into another convulsion at the thought of his sport.

Ray Wilson had been in the messenger service only a few weeks, but in that time he had shown such a desire to gain information about electricity that the other boys had styled him young Edison; and the name of the great inventor had become so fastened upon him that "Thomas A." was their nickname for him.

Not only did Ray desire to become an operator, but he wished to know all about the mysterious agent that would reproduce in that office the clicks of instruments in New York or Chicago.

He had succeeded in so getting into the good graces of Mr. Billings, the repair man, that he had explained to him the workings of the batteries in the cellar, until he knew just how they should be connected to produce the best results.

He had practiced upon pieces of wire with the repair man's pliers until he could make a "Western Union" splice that met the approval of his instructor.

Mr. Billings had explained to him the electrical and magnetic working of the keys and sounders until he believed he thoroughly understood it.

While the other boys were at play in the court at the rear of the office, or dozing upon the benches while awaiting their calls, he would be seated in an out-of-the-way corner, with a practice key, clicking away at the Morse alphabet.

"Let Thomas A. alone; he's going to be an inventor, he is!" sarcastically

drawled one of the older boys one day, when the others were poking fun at Ray, because he would not leave his instrument to indulge in a game of "numble-to-peep" in the court. "Thomas A. is too nice to play with any other fellows, he is; he's going to improve every passing moment by soupin' round Billings, so's he can get all the soft snaps. Thomas A.," he concluded, in a whisper, "I'm going to put a head on you some day, when I get you alone!"

Ray never carried his desire for knowledge far enough to interfere with his regular duties. No matter how much time he devoted to the telegraph alphabet, he was always in his place on the bench, ready to spring when his turn came to answer a call.

His promptness in delivering messages, and running errands had been commented upon by the manager of the office, as well as by the operators; and his faithfulness won for him many small favors, which only increased the jealousy of the other boys.

One day, when Ray was hurrying back to the office with a message, he overtook one of the other boys, who was going at a much more moderate rate. As Ray did not slacken his speed, the other increased his pace to keep up with him, and began talking.

"Thomas A., you've mistook your callin'." Your gait's altogether too fast for this biz; you'll ruin the profess goin' like that."

As Ray paid no attention to the boy's carping, his persecutor became threatening as he continued:

"Some day the other kids 'll take you, an' they won't do a thing to you, oh, no! If I ever catch you hurrying like this again, I'm going to thump the life out of you—see?"

Even the severe "shaking up" which the lineman's cruel trick gave him did not cause Ray's seeking for electrical knowledge to abate.

One night he came home with a card, and as soon as he was inside the house he made the request:

"Mrs. Green, won't you sign this card for me?"

"What do you want me to sign the card for? Did you bring your pay home with you?" was the sharp reply of the woman with whom he lived.

Ray was an orphan, and since his mother died, two years before, he had lived with Mrs. Green, a woman who had been his mother's neighbor.

Mrs. Green's hard struggle in the battle of life had done much to spoil her temper, and her treatment of the poor boy who had been left in her care was often far from kind.

"Here's the money," was the meek reply. "I want you to sign the card so I can get books from the library. There's some books about electricity there that I want to get; but they won't let a boy have books unless his parents or guardians sign one of these cards; and I haven't any parents, so won't you please sign it for me?"

"You go now and mind the baby, while I get supper, or you'll get signed in a way you won't like. No, I won't sign no cards so you can get books to read. You waste enough time already, without getting any more books to be reading, when you ought to be doing something else," was the disappointing answer which the boy received to his request.

Even if he was denied the use of the coveted library books, Ray managed to get books from Mr. Billings and the manager, to which he applied himself as much as possible.

Every bit of information which he could gain upon his pet subject was stored away in his active brain. He would go along the street with his eyes turned skywards, looking at the wires overhead, until he could readily distinguish between "bum" linework and that which was properly done, and could trace out the lines as well as any lineman.

"Git on to Thomas A." was the manner in which one of the other boys one day called attention to Ray, who was carefully studying the illustrated copy of instructions for "Resuscitation in case of Electric Shock," which Mr. Billings had tacked upon the wall the day before. "Thomas A. is going into the life-savin' business. He's going to know how to rusticate people what've got shocked, he is."

One day while he was waiting for a message to be written, Ray overheard a merchant say to an assistant:

"Send out and get some one to come and fix the electric bell in the other office. Something is the matter with it again."

The boy's bright eyes sparkled as he inquired:

"If you please, sir, may I look at it? Perhaps I can fix it."

Permission being given him to try his hand at this repair work, Ray asked a few questions as to the way the bell "acted," secured a stepladder and screw-driver, and got up so he could reach the bell, and, having some one work the push in the other office, he carefully turned the adjusting screw, and by the time the message was written the bell was again in working order.

"How did you know how to fix it?" asked the merchant.

"Oh, I just picked it up! Some one gave me an old bell, and I kept working with it until I got it so it would ring; and that's the way I learned how."

A few days after this, Ray was passing along the street, when he saw a number of people gathered around a broken wire which had fallen from a pole.

The morning was clear and sunny, but everything was still wet from the heavy rain of the night before.

From force of habit, the boy's eyes were instantly turned upward to trace the broken wire. Everyone seemed afraid to touch it, until a man jumped from a passing wagon and started to pick it up.

It was the same lineman who, several months before, had played the cruel trick on Ray.

"Look out!" called a boyish voice; "that's an electric light primary."

"Electric light nothin'!" growled the burly fellow, picking up the wire and

carrying it to one side, in so doing stepping upon the iron frame of a cellar skylight. "That's a messenger call!"

He did not complete the sentence.

His hand had come in contact with the bare wire at the end, and with a single groan he sank limp and apparently lifeless, the wire still clutched in his hand.

Seizing a bystander's cane, Ray pushed the wire from the man's hand and flung it farther to one side.

"Be careful; don't anyone else touch it," said he, as he dropped on his knees beside the stricken lineman.

He turned the man upon his back, and in a second had his own coat off and rolled into a compact bundle. This he was putting under the lineman's shoulders, when some one attempted to push him away, and took hold of the man.

"He's dead," he said. "Somebody help me carry him into the store, here."

"You don't know he is dead," replied Ray. "I'm going to try to bring him to."

"Let the boy alone; I guess he knows what he's about," spoke an authoritative voice.

And Ray looked up and saw Mr. Graydon, the merchant, for whom he had fixed the bell.

Two policemen, who came at that moment, listened to Mr. Graydon's words, forced the crowd back and let Ray have his way.

"Somebody go for a doctor," was all he said as he lifted the shoulders of the man and slipped his rolled-up coat under them.

The coat, placed directly under the limbs, raised the chest somewhat, the head, slightly lower, resting upon the walk.

Then, kneeling at the man's head, Ray took hold of both his wrists and began a slow pumping motion with the arms, timing his movements with his own breathing.

By this time the street was blockaded, but the officers, with the aid of several others, were able to keep the crowd back.

"The man's dead; what do they let the boy fool with him for?" said one.

"Does he breathe, or does his heart beat?" inquired another.

"Suppose he doesn't breathe?" said Ray, in answer to the last inquiry.

"That's no sign he's dead."

"Don't work his arms so slow. Pump them faster," suggested some one.

Ray laughed without pausing in his work.

"I'm having to breathe for the man, and I don't want to go faster than he can breathe. Do you breathe any faster than this?"

No more suggestions were made; but the crowd then began to find fault at the non-appearance of a physician.

At last, however, a shout was heard.

"The doctor's coming!"

And the crowd made way for the passage of a tall, dignified-looking man.

Before the doctor reached the spot the man gave a slight gasp.

"He's beginning to breathe!" exultingly exclaimed Ray.

And an approving murmur passed through the crowd.

The physician placed his hand over the man's heart, and noted the slight gasping which had become more pronounced.

"He's coming to all right," was his comment. Then he inquired: "Are you not tired, my boy? Shall I relieve you?"

"I am not tired, if I'm doing all right," was the reply.

"No one could do better." Then, turning to the others, the doctor asked: "How long since this happened?"

"Fifteen minutes," some one answered.

The doctor's next inquiry was:

"Is there anyone else in this crowd that would have known how to do what this boy has done?"

A succession of head shakes was the only response.

"Then I want to say that the man would have been dead beyond any hope of recovery before this, if it had not been for this boy. As it is, the boy has saved his life."

Another physician who had arrived took Ray's place; and the latter was walking away through the crowd, when the injured man's assistant, who had stood by powerless to assist, because ignorant of what should be done, stopped him and inquired:

"Aren't you the boy that Bill played the mean trick on with a spool of wire?"

"Yes."

"And you've done this for him after that?"

"You wouldn't have me let him die, would you?"

"Hanged if I wouldn't if he'd done that to me!"

Before Ray could get away, Mr. Graydon came up to him with the request:

"Come into my office a minute. I want to talk with you."

As soon as they were in the office the merchant asked:

"How did you know what to do in such a case?"

"There's a paper up to the office tells how, and I read it so as to know."

"Well, it seems to me you know how to do a good many things for a small boy."

As Ray did not reply, the merchant began to question him, and soon learned all the boy could tell of his home, his work and his ambitions. At last Mr. Graydon said:

"So you would like to go to school, would you? How would you like to live with me, and go to school and then to college?"

Something in the boy's throat prevented him answering; but the sparkle in his eye was answer enough.

This was nearly two years ago.

Ray's present home is much pleasanter than was the one with the scolding Mrs. Green; he can have all the electrical books to read that he wishes; his teachers speak of him as one of the best pupils in school, and he is eagerly looking ahead three years to the time when he can enter college and commence his course in electrical engineering.—Golden Days.

## GRANT REFUSED.

The Proffered Aid of Millionaires, But Accepted a Humble Farmer's.

"The Grant & Ward failure, which crushed the old general and made him long for the grave, had but one compensating feature that made life endurable to him," said Col. Randolph Armstrong, of Chicago, recently. "I got the story from Col. Fred Grant, and therefore consider it entirely true. I don't think it has ever been in print."

"You know that every dollar that Gen. Grant had was swept away by the failure, and he was left almost penniless. According to his son, he had only about \$80 in his pocket when he learned that he was a bankrupt."

"Millionaires, brokers, railroad magnates and money-makers of every kind rushed to him with offers of assistance. Some of them wanted him to go in business with them and pictured a glorious future for him. He received them all courteously, but declined every offer. His experience with the rascally Ward opened his eyes for the first time to the dangers of lending his powerful name for the promotion of business enterprises, and he regarded all propositions with grave suspicion. Telegrams and letters proffering aid poured in on him from every part of the country for days after the collapse."

"To all these he replied in the same spirit. He thanked the authors courteously for their kind offers, but firmly declined to accept assistance of any sort. He had made up his mind to coin his autobiography into cash for the safety of his family. He knew he had not long to live and was ready to die as soon as his book was finished."

"About a week after the failure he received a letter from a farmer up the Hudson river, written in a poor hand, but containing words and sentiments that touched the old hero's heart deeply. The farmer set forth in his crude way the gratitude he felt for Grant and how the writer, though only a private soldier, had suffered the hardships and dangers of war to help the general save the union for the benefit of generations yet unborn. Then the farmer told Grant that since the war he had been able to buy a farm and lay aside \$1,000. He did not know anyone to whom he would rather loan half his savings than to the man he had never seen, but for whom he had named his only son. If Grant needed \$500, the letter went on to say, he would please signify it by making out his promissory note for that amount and forwarding it to the writer, with the assurance that the money would be forwarded to him by the return mail."

"I know you are honest, and will pay some time," declared the farmer, "and I would rather you would get the money from me than from somebody who cares for you only as he can use you." The upshot of the business was that Gen. Grant accepted the farmer's offer without a moment's hesitation, while declining the aid of millionaires who insisted upon giving him unlimited amounts of money without a scratch of a pen to show that he owed a cent."

—St. Louis Republic.

## PREVENTS RAIN.

Austrian Grape Grower Disperses Clouds by Heavy Explosions.

Possibly it was from noticing the unsuccessful attempts made by the would-be rainmakers in the United States to bring down showers when wanted that an ingenious Austrian grape grower was induced to exactly reverse the American practice.

An account of his experiment is given by United States Consul Stephan at Annaberg in a report to the state department. The Austrian owns extensive vineyards situated on the southern slopes of the mountains, in a locality often visited by destructive hailstorms. At first he tried galvanized wire, but this was too expensive and he decided to install a battery and test the plan of causing explosions to drive off the hailstorms. He erected six stations on prominent mountain summits, commanding a territory about two miles in extent. Each station sheltered ten mortars and a corps of volunteers handled them. The practical test is thus described:

"Threatening black clouds made their appearance on the summits of Bacher mountains. At a given signal all the mortars were fired off and the continuous detonations in a few minutes caused a sudden reaction in the movements of the clouds. The cloud wall opened up funnel-like; the mouth of the funnel began to rise in the form of consecutive rings, expanding gradually until all the clouds scattered and entirely disappeared. No hail nor sudden down-pour of rain fell. The same experience was gone through six times last summer and has without a single exception proven a successful preventive."

—Chicago Tribune.

## Quick and Witty.

Lord Young is said to be one of the ablest Scotchmen on the bench at the bar. At least, he has a ready tongue. One day in September he was driving into town from his place in the country when he met an acquaintance. "Hallo!" said the latter, "what are you doing here? I thought all respectable people were out of town." "Well," said the other, "have you seen anything to make you alter your opinion? I haven't." At the time of the general election of 1892, he was visiting at Dalmeny house, and the report came that Lord Wolmer, now earl of Selborne, had been returned for the Western division by a majority of three, over Mr. T. R. Buchanan. Soon after some one came in and said that the majority was 300. He added that Lord Wolmer and Lord Selborne had voted for Wolmer. "Ah," said Young, "that accounts for the two eiphers."—Youth's Companion.

## Vociferous Apparel.

Albert—Ethel is at last beginning to smile on my suit.

John—Well, I don't blame her. Everybody else laughs at it.—Twinkles.

## GEO. W. DAVIS,

DEALER IN

Furniture, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Carpets, Mattresses, Etc.

Special attention given to Undertaking and Repairing.

MAIN STREET, - - - PARIS, KY.

## W. O. HINTON, Agent,

Fire, Wind and Storm Insurance.

THE VERY BEST.

OLD, RELIABLE, PROMPT-PAYING.

## NON-UNION.

## HOTEL REED

Short St., Bet. Broadway and Mill,

LEXINGTON, KY.

JAMES CONNORS, - - - Proprietor.

Rates, \$2 And \$2.50 Per Day.

One hundred good rooms. Electric lights, hot and cold baths, barber shop and Postal Telegraph office, etc.

(21jy96-1y)

## TREES! TREES!

FALL 1896.

FULL stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, Asparagus and everything for the Orchard, Lawn and Garden. We employ no agents. Try us on prices and see the difference between those of a grower and dealer. Catalogue on application to

H. F. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky.

(20oct)



Do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and get the best made, finest finish and MOST POPULAR SEWING MACHINE for a mere song. Buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. There is none in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, and finish, beauty in appearance, or as many improvements as the NEW HOME.

WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

The New Home Sewing Machine Co.

CHICAGO, ILL. ST. LOUIS, MO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. ATLANTA, GA.

FOR SALE BY

COOK &amp; WINN, Paris, Ky.

## U. S. REVENUE STAMPS WANTED

BY

T. L. Green, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

I want to buy for cash the following U. S. Revenues, either canceled or uncanceled, at the prices annexed when stamps are sent in good condition:

- |   |          |
|---|----------|
| 1 cent Express, red, imperforate.....             | 5 cents  |
| 1 cent Express, red, part perforate.....          | 5 cents  |
| 1 cent Express, red, imperforate.....             | 5 cents  |
| 1 cent Playing cards, red, part perforate.....    | 30 cents |
| 1 cent Proprietary, red, part perforate.....      | 10 cents |
| 1 cent Telegraph, red, imperforate.....           | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Bank Check, blue, part perforate.....      | 5 cents  |
| 2 cent Certificate, blue, imperforate.....        | 5 cents  |
| 2 cent Certificate, blue, full perforate.....     | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Certificate, orange, full perforate.....   | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate.....            | 5 cents  |
| 2 cent Express, blue, part perforate.....         | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Express, blue, imperforate.....            | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Playing cards, orange, full perforate..... | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, blue, imperforate.....        | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, blue, part perforate.....     | 10 cents |
| 2 cent Proprietary, orange, full perforate.....   | 15 cents |
| 8 cent Playing card, green, full perforate.....   | 20 cents |
| 8 cent Playing card, violet, perforate.....       | 50 cents |
| 4 cent Proprietary, violet, part perforate.....   | 10 cents |
| 6 cent Express, red, imperforate.....             | 10 cents |
| 6 cent Playing card, red, perforate.....          | 10 cents |
| 5 cent Proprietary, perforate.....                | 10 cents |
| 5 cent Proprietary, orange, perforate.....        | 10 cents |
| 10 cent Bill of Lading, blue, imperforate.....    | 15 cents |
| 10 cent Bond, imperforate.....                    | 30 cents |
| 40 cent Inland Exchange, imperforate.....         | 50 cents |
| 50 cent Probate of Will, imperforate.....         | \$1.25   |
| 70 cent Foreign exchange, green, imperforate..... | \$1.50   |
| 81 Life Insurance, imperforate.....               | \$1.50   |
| 51 Manifest, imperforate.....                     | \$1.10   |
| 51 Mortgage, full perforate.....                  | \$1.25   |
| 100 Foreign exchange, orange, imperforate.....    | 3.00     |
| 100 Foreign Exchange, maroon.....                 | 4.00     |
| 50 Inland Exchange, imperforate.....              | 5.00     |
| 50 Probate of Will, imperforate.....              | 7.00     |
| 30 Probate of Will, imperforate.....              | 30.00    |
| 10 Blue and Black.....                            | 1.50     |
| 10 Blue and Black.....                            | 2.00     |
| 5 cent Black and Green, proprietary.....          | 5 cents  |
| 5 cent Black and Green, proprietary.....          | 5 cents  |
| 10 cent Black and Green, proprietary.....         | 5 cents  |
| 50 cent Black and Green, proprietary.....         | 5 cents  |
| 100 Black and Green, proprietary.....             | 5 cents  |
| 50 Black and Green, proprietary.....              | 5 cents  |
| 50 Black and Green, proprietary.....              | 5 cents  |

I also wish to buy old canceled postage stamps and stamped envelopes of any and all denominations from 1810 to 1875, for which I will pay liberal prices.

T. L. GREEN, County Clerk, Mt. Olivet, Ky.

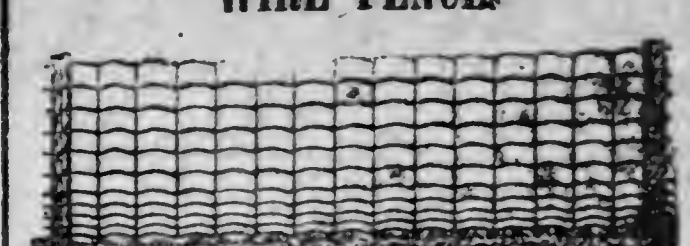
NOTE—The above named stamps can be found on Deeds, Mortgages, Notes, Receipts, Agreements, Bank Checks, etc., from 1850 to 1875; also on Proprietary Medicines, Matches, etc.

The foregoing offer is genuine—made in good faith, and will be carried out to the letter in every instance when I receive the stamps I have mentioned in good order.

Reference—Mt. Olivet Deposit Bank or any official of Robertson county.

T. L. GREEN, County Clerk.

## THE PAGE COILED SPRING WOVEN WIRE FENCE.



MILLER &amp; COLLINS, Agents, PARIS, KENTUCKY.

This is a smooth fence that will turn any kind of stock. It is made from the best hard steel drawn specially for the purpose.

HOW IT IS MADE.

The large steel wires forming the horizontal bars are first coiled around a 1/2 inch rod, thus practically becoming COILED SPRINGS their entire length. These are securely tied together by 10 cross bars to the rod. The cross bars are best quality of annealed wire (galvanized), wrapped three times around each horizontal bar.

ITS ADVANTAGES.

Being a SELF REGULATOR it is ALWAYS ready for business, slacks up for 30 below as cheerfully as it takes a new grip for 90 in the shade, gently, but firmly persuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is safe as a canary in its cage; it saith unto the festive hog, "thus far shalt thou go." The fierce wind and drifting snow pass by and it heeds them not. There is no terror in the locomotive spark. The trespasser is not led into temptation, and the rail stealer's "oo-oo-oo" is gone. The hired man and the lagging tramp, alike scorn it proffered shade. Like the model housewife when well supported, it is always neat and tidy.

THREE POSTS TO THE 100 FEET.

Economy is not our sole object in placing posts for farm fence at the unusual distance of 20 to 30 feet apart. Farmers say, "the closer the posts the better the fence." That may apply to common fences, but depending largely on its elasticity we PREFER the long panel. For cemeteries, lawns, yards, etc., they should of course be nearer, 12 to 20 feet is not objectionable.

We have completed (and are now building) a lot of this fence for Bourbon farmers and you can examine into its merits for yourself.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. You may put up the posts and we will build the fence, or we will contract to do the whole job. If you are needing any fence, see us. We will save you money and still build you the best fence made.

Respectfully,

MILLER &amp; COLLINS, PARIS, KY.

The Page Wire Fence in Bourbon.

MILLERSBURG, KY., May 4, '90.

Messrs. MILLER &amp; COLLINS, Agents, Paris, Kentucky.

Gentlemen:—I have had the Page Woven Wire Fence on my farm for about eighteen months and am well pleased with it. It has proved to be all that is claimed for it. It turns all kinds of stock and is as tight as it was the day it was put up and has stood some severe tests. A horse of one of my neighbors fell across the fence a few months ago and was not taken off for several hours but when taken off the fence went back to its place all right with the exception of a few staples. During the storm of April 24th a good-sized tree was blown across the fence and bent it down to the ground. As soon as the tree was cast off the fence went up all right and was as good as ever with the exception of one broken wire and a few staples out of place.

I am so well pleased with the fence that I am going to put up more of it right away. Respectfully,

(5my-ft) Wm. BECKRAFT.

## LOCUST POSTS.

We are prepared to furnish (at reasonable prices) locust posts by the carload. Delivered at your nearest railroad station.

MILLER &amp; COLLINS.

## CLOTHES CLEANED & REPAIRED.

WE have employed a first-class, experienced tailor to take charge of our cleaning, repairing and pressing department. Work done on short notice. Our prices are lower than others and we will do your work right.

PARIS FURNISHING AND TAILORING CO.,

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

(24mar-ft)

## W. W. DUDLEY & CO.,

BILL POSTERS,

PARIS, KY.

All Kinds of Posting, Distributing, Etc., Promptly Attended To.

## TOWN LOT FOR SALE.

A 42x110-foot lot, in Williams addition, well located. Will be sold at low price on four payments—one fourth cash, balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months. Address, "L. L." care THE NEWS, Paris, Ky.



Don't tell you all about the new styles, handsome designs, beautiful finish, and variety, low prices, superior quality and fine workmanship of our goods in this limited space, but we want you to write for our 1896 Illustrated Catalogue. This is the best of its kind ever published. It contains about 200 pages, and cost us lots of money and time; but you can have one free. We have added a fine line of RIGBY CARS at lowest prices. ALLIANCE CARRIAGE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.



## AGRICULTURAL HINTS

## HEAVIEST OF TAXES.

## An Eloquent and Convincing Talk on Mud, Money and Dust.

It was Gen. Phil Sheridan, in one of his great battles in the Shenandoah valley, who rode along the line and gave orders to this effect: "Do not shoot over their heads. This is not going to be a play battle. Shoot to hit, and have it tell." That was good advice in war. It is equally good in civil life. This contest for good roads, a contest that means much for the millions and hundreds of millions of profit to the millions, is not a play contest, a battle for amusement. It is a contest in which the best minds and the best hearts of the nation are becoming interested; in which men engaged in all branches of trade are becoming interested; in which every farmer, every laborer, every man and every woman in the country will yet become deeply interested. As this is true, every orator who talks on good roads at farmers' institutes, county and state fairs, and on other occasions, should not talk over the heads of the people; every editor and correspondent who writes on the subject should write with a distinct purpose in view. They should not write over the heads of the



MUD, MONEY AND DUST.

people; they should speak and write for the minds and the hearts of the people, yea, and for their pockets as well; they should write and speak distinctly, bravely, honestly, practically, in such a way as to turn the attention of the millions to the great question; in such a way as to set hundreds of thousands to talking about good roads where thousands now are talking about them; in such a way as to arouse enthusiasm, bring about organization, lead to practical work, to the actual building of good roads.

That is what I am going to try to do in this article, not to shoot over the heads of the people, but right into their hearts, their minds, their pockets.

A gentleman who has had much experience in traveling over dusty as well as muddy roads has figured on the cost of both dust and mud. Let him deal with dust now. He estimates that the damage to harness from dust is \$5 per team, or \$15,000,000 annually, and to vehicles double that, or \$30,000,000. His estimate of damage to clothing is an average of \$10 to every man and woman obliged to encounter dust clouds and storms, which means that the 7,000,000 of people lose \$70,000,000 each year from flying dust. He expresses the belief that thousands of people every year receive injury to their eyes from the same cause, requiring a large outlay of cash, not to mention suffering, inconvenience and loss of time.

These figures are well calculated to cause thoughtful men and women to stop and count the cost of bad roads in other respects. A loss of \$115,000,000 from one result of poor roads is worth looking into.

For a century the people have been suffering from dusty roads, certain portions of the year. Probably not one in 50,000 people from the birth of the republic until now has ever stopped to consider the question of damage from dust, while all have groaned over its inconvenience and annoyance.

It is easy to figure up the billions of dollars that have been lost from that one cause the past century. The average good road affords but little dust.

Some one asks how shall we get good roads? Begin by agitating. Agitate in the home circle, in the everyday walks of life, in public meetings, through the press, in farm institutes, at county and state fairs, in the debating societies, anywhere, everywhere, and when public sentiment has reached the right stage it will do the rest—get good roads. Agitate it practically; antagonize no element; interest all elements; make it plain that good roads are in the interest of all from a money standpoint; from the standpoint of comfort, convenience and economy.

Such agitation, on such a question, in such an age ought to be easy. Go at it. —J. A. WATROUS.

## Value of Cottonseed.

Those who have made a study of the proper methods for the perfect cultivation of cottonseed claim that if proper apparatus were introduced in the south the value of the produce could easily be doubled, and reach not less than \$100,000,000 annually, an amount equal to one-third of the cotton crop itself. As it is, the processes in the manufacture of cottonseed oil are very crude, and much that is useful is wasted. The charge of carelessness in manufacture seems strange in view of the fact that most of the \$30,000,000 invested in cottonseed oil manufacture is northern capital, and the managers are northern men.

## A Good Man to Know.

The man who appreciates the difference between good and bad roads may be said to have "horse sense."

## Too Soft for Any Use.

This is a great country but most parts of it are too soft.

## FEEDING MILK COWS.

## Liberal Rations Are Necessary to Secure Satisfactory Results.

The character of the feed determines to a very considerable extent the quantity and quality of the milk and butter from a good cow. An extra yield of butter will naturally follow the use of a richer ration, but this is not always the case with a common cow. So there is something in the breed as well as in the feed.

The dairyman who is seeking the best results at the lowest cost should satisfy himself as to what are the best kinds of feed, considering the cost, that will produce the most and the best milks. Generally a combination of feeding materials will give the best results, as certain elements wanting in some food will be supplied by others. Succulent food increases the flow of milk, but does not materially increase the proportion of water in it. Still, feed often does make a change in the dry substance of the milk.

A ration rich in albuminoids will make a richer milk; and the relative proportions of fat and casein are changed to a very considerable extent by a change in the ration. Another point that is well settled is that certain kinds of food will produce changes in the composition of milk not indicated by chemical analysis. Succulent food is productive of the largest quantity of fat in the milk, and also has the effect of causing the cream to separate more readily from the milk and the butter globules from the cream leaving less fat in the buttermilk.

For a dry feed a combination of four parts of wheat bran, two of cornmeal and one of linseed oil makes one of the best, especially during the winter. If any change is made in summer it would be from corn to ground oats. This, with good pasture, makes a complete ration for a milk cow during the summer. When the pasture cannot be supplied, some good soiling crop that can be cut off and fed green may take its place.

Liberal feeding is always necessary with the dairy cow, as it is only the surplus over and above what is necessary to sustain life and thrive that is used for milk. If the cow is kept up to her full capacity she must have all the appetizing, milk-producing food she will consume. It is only this kind of feeding that makes a good profit in dairying.—St. Louis Republic.

## GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

A low, spreading tree is least affected by the winds.

The kind of soil has much to do with the quality of fruit.

Always remove dead or decaying wood from growing trees.

It is not too late yet to fill vacant places in the orchard.

A fast-growing tree is not apt to produce very much fruit.

All superfluous branches are a needless drain upon the resources of the tree.

In pruning the grapes it is a good plan to allow five canes to each post cutting back yearly.

Red clover is one of the best plants for orchards, it keeps the ground loose and enriches the soil.

Pruning is done for two reasons: To make symmetrical, long-lived trees and to cause fruitfulness.

Got ice? Got ensilage? Why not? Ice is good all summer and ensilage supplements early spring pasture.

The most important thing in pear culture is good, well-drained soil. Train the trees carefully while young.

If grape vines are expected to bear well to a good old age they must be intelligently pruned from the first.

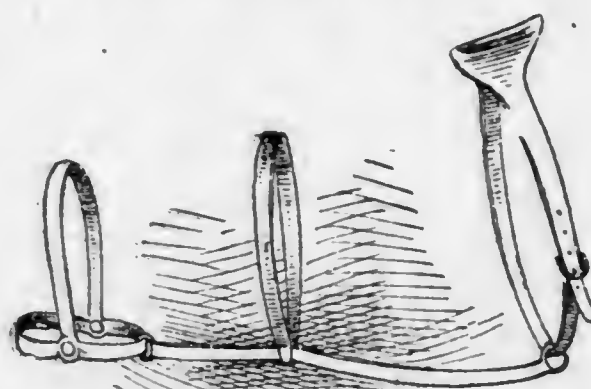
A well-grown, thrifty tree, well established, may survive a few years of neglect, while a younger tree would soon die of such treatment.

When trees are badly infested with bark lice, one of the best remedies is to wash them with a strong solution of tobacco, to which is added the same quantity of soap suds.—St. Louis Republic.

## HUMANE MANAGEMENT.

## A Most Excellent Device for Breeching Cows and Horses.

There is needless cruelty in the usual devices for keeping cows and horses from jumping fences. This cut shows a humane and very effective method. A



## HARNESS FOR FRISKY COWS.

head halter has its strap, or rope, pass down between the forelegs, where it is attached to a surcingle. It is held close to the throat by a strap about the neck midway. The animal thus cannot get his foot over the rope when feeding. A bit of rope about the neck will answer. Make this harness fit so the animal can raise his head to a level with his body—a natural position—but no higher. He must throw his head back in order to jump.—N. Y. Tribune.

## Suggestions on Creaming.

Gravity creaming in the private dairy loses more fat than most farmers dream of. If ice is used at once after milking to reduce the water round the cans to about 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the fat will rise, leaving not more than one-fifth of one per cent.; and if the water is at 60 degrees or above, one per cent. or more will be left in the skim-milk. This one or more per cent. is a third or a half of all the fat in the milk. This suggests the putting up of ice by the private dairyman. The climate of Kansas provides for this, and it is a greater boon than many imagine.—Prof. James Wilson.

## PHYSICIANS BAFLED.

## Prof. R. S. Bowman, Instructor of Natural Science in Hartsville College, Cured of a Severe Illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People After Physicians Failed.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.  
Prof. R. S. Bowman, the able instructor of natural science in the famous Hartsville (Ind.) College, is well and favorably known, not only as an educator, but also as a minister of the gospel, as for a number of years he was pastor of the United Brethren church



PROF. R. S. BOWMAN.

at Charlotte, Mich., before coming to Hartsville.

Some time ago he had a severe illness which was cured almost miraculously. A reporter, hearing of this, interviewed him regarding his experience. Prof. Bowman was in the midst of his work when the reporter called, but he cheerfully gave him a hearing. "A year ago last fall," said the professor, "I broke down with nervous exhaustion, and was unable to properly attend to my duties. I tried different physicians, but with no relief, and also used many different proprietary medicines, spending almost fifty dollars for these medicines alone. I then succumbed to a siege of the grip in the middle of winter, and was left in a much worse condition. My kidneys were severely disordered, and my digestion became very poor. I was indeed in a bad condition."

"A minister in conference learning of my condition advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had heard much about them, and was very skeptical of this medicine, but it was with reluctance that I was finally persuaded to try it, as it seemed that nothing could do me any good. However, I procured three boxes of pills and took them strictly according to directions. By the time the last dose was taken I was almost cured, and in better health than I had been for years. I continued using the pills awhile longer and was entirely cured. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Succ. and Professor Bowman's wonderful story, which was further endorsed by the following affidavit:

HARTSVILLE, Ind., March 16, 1897.  
I affirm that the above accords with the facts in my case.

R. S. BOWMAN.

Subscribed and sworn before me this 16th day of March, 1897.

LYMAN J. SCUDDER, Notary Public.

STATE OF INDIANA, ss.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are sold in boxes (never in loose form), by the dozen or hundred) at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists or directly by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Nouvelle Richesse.—Hostess—"I want to give a large party. What would you advise, gentlemen, as the daisies or a safe chantant?"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

A little girl gets mad quickest when a boy the muffs doesn't tip his hat.—Washington Democrat.

## THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, May 31.	
LIVE STOCK—Cattle, common	2 50
Select butchers	4 00
CALVES—Fair to good light	3 50
HOGS—Common	1 00
Mixed packers	3 45
Light shippers	3 75
SHEEP—Choice	1 75
LAMBS—Spring	2 25
WHEAT—Winter family	2 25
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	79 1/2
No. 3 red	78 1/2
No. 2 mixed	77 1/2
Oats—No. 2	25 1/2
Rye—No. 2	35
Hay—Prime to choice	11 75
PROVISIONS—Mess pork	9 37 1/2
Lard—Prime steam	6 1/2
BUTTER—Choice dairy	23 1/2
Prime to choice creamery	25 1/2
APPLES—Per bbl.	2 50
POTATOES—Per bbl.	1 00

NEW YORK.	
FLOUR—Winter patent	4 00
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 1 north	79 1/2
No. 2 Chicago spring	69 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed	23 1/2
OATS—Mixed	21 1/2
PORK—New mess	8 50
LARD—Western	3 80

CHICAGO.	
FLOUR—Winter patent	4 00
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	78 1/2
No. 2 Chicago spring	69 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed	23 1/2
OATS—No. 2	25 1/2
PORK—Mess	7 95
LARD—Steam	3 57 1/2

BALTIMORE.	
FLOUR—Family	3 90
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2	78 1/2
CORN—Mixed	23 1/2
Oats—No. 2	25 1/2
LARD—Refined	11 50
PORK—Mess	16 85
CATTLE—First quality	4 15
HOGS—Western	4 20

INDIANAPOLIS.	
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2	79 1/2
CORN—No. 2 mixed	24
Oats—No. 2	25

LOUISVILLE.	
FLOUR—Winter patent	3 75
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red	78 1/2
CORN—Mixed	23 1/2
Oats—No. 2	25 1/2
PORK—Mess	9 00
LARD—Steam	3 57 1/2

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INDIANA BICYCLE CO., Indianapolis, Ind.

## He Disliked Egotism.

"What is the matter with you?" asked the wife of the peculiar man.

"I'm feeling lonely," was the reply.

"Don't you like this city?"

"I don't like this earth."

"What's the objection to it?"

"People are too egotistical. If there's anything I hate it's egotism. And when I see kings going ahead confidently and doing things wrong, and diplomats trying all sorts of insincere tricks with complete effrontery, and lawyers seeking applause for arguing on the wrong side of a case, and everybody displaying utter selfishness without a blush, I am forced to the conviction that I am the only consistent, high-toned and moral gentleman on this globe. And it makes me feel lonely."—Washington Star.

## His Sad Fix.

"Yes, sir, I repeat that in my opinion Jonathan Doxey is a ruined man, and that he is merely keeping up appearances in order to try and assume the view of getting out of his present difficulties."

"You surprise me! What has led you to this conclusion?"

"I asked him for his daughter's hand in marriage yesterday, and he gave his consent without a murmur. What would you do if you were in my place—run away, or stay here and try to live it down?"—Cleveland Leader.

## It Meant Something.

"Now," said the fussy old gentleman, putting one of the biggest berries in his mouth and picking up another, "what is the sense of having that sign read 'fresh strawberries for sale'? Don't you know that 'fresh strawberries' would be enough? Don't you suppose everybody knows they are for sale?"

"I dunno," answered the grocer. "Some folks seem to think I am givin' them away," and then the old gentleman put the berry back in the box.—Indianapolis Journal.

## Niagara Excursion.

The annual excursion this year will be run by the C. & H. & D. Ry. on July 8. Trains will leave Cincinnati about noon and Indianapolis about 10 a. m. Tickets will be good five days. The rate will be \$7.00 from Cincinnati and Indianapolis, \$6.50 from Dayton, \$8.00 from Decatur and Peoria and \$14.25 from Chattanooga, good seven days.

The route is via Toledo, Detroit and the Michigan Central railway through the best part of Southern Canada, direct to the Falls. The only line passing close to the brink, from which a full and complete view of both the American and Canadian Falls can be seen to advantage. Niagara is one of the greatest wonders on the globe—everybody knows of Niagara, and everybody wants to go there. The C. & H. & D. Ry. was the first to inaugurate these cheap excursions, and always has the best accommodations provided for its patrons. Persons desiring full information about this excursion, should address the undersigned and a descriptive circular will be mailed you.

D. G. EDWARDS.

Pass'r Traffic Mgr. C. H. & D. Ry., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Just as sure as a woman forgets to take her handkerchief with her, some one tells her a tale of woe, and she is compelled to weep under such embarrassing circumstances that she doesn't enjoy it.—Acheson Globe.

## \$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have secured much fair and convincing evidence that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A woman wearing a sealskin sash and chewing gum looks just as bad as if she had on an old faded shawl.—Washington Democrat.

Patronized by the Government.

The U. S. Government is a big customer of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Ct. The authorities appreciate that Winchester rifles and ammunition are the best made. The 10,000 rifles just made for the Navy by the Winchester are the best military arm in the world. The Government is constantly buying large quantities of all kinds of ammunition of the Winchester on account of its superiority. In buying guns or ammunition it is safe to follow the Government experts as they know which make is the best. Send for a Winchester catalogue. They are sent free.

One reason why all of us down in our hearts have unbounded respect for an old woman's cures is that she never charges three dollars a visit, and her sympathy never sounds like the clinking of coin.—Acheson Globe.

## A Veil of Mist.

Rising at morning or evening from some lowland, often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe, unless protected by same efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a remedy. No person who inhales, or sojourns in a malarial region, or country, should omit to procure this fortifying agent, which is also the finest known remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble and rheumatism.

Rural Teacher—"What current event of great interest can you give me this morning?" Small Girl (eagerly)—"My ma has just made 20 tumblers of jelly."

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

"You can't do that again," said the pig, when the boy cut off his tail.

## Motherhood.

A mother who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution. The child fairly drinks in health from its mother's robust constitution before birth, and from a healthy mother's milk after.

Is not that an incentive to prepare for a healthy maternity?

Do you know the meaning of what is popularly called those "longings," or cravings, which beset so many women during pregnancy?

There is something lacking in the mother's blood. Nature cries out and will be satisfied at all hazards.

One woman wants sour things, another wants sweets, another wants salt things, and so on.

The real need all the time is to enrich the blood so as to supply nourishment for another life, and to build up the entire generative system, so that the birth may be possible and successful.

If expectant mothers would fortify themselves with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for twenty years has sustained

thousands of women in this condition, there would be fewer disappointments at birth, and they would not experience those annoying "longings."

In the following letter to Mrs. Pinkham, Mrs. Whitney demonstrates the power of the Compound in such cases. She says:

"From the time I was sixteen years old till I was twenty-three, I was troubled with weakness of the kidneys and terrible pains when my monthly periods came on. I made up my mind to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was soon relieved. After I was married, the doctor said I would never be able to go my full time and have a living child, as I was constitutionally weak. I had lost a baby at seven months and a half. The next time I commenced at once and continued to take your Compound through the period of pregnancy, and I said then, if I went my full time and the baby lived to be three months old, I should send a letter to you. My baby is now seven months old and is as healthy and hearty as one could wish."

"I am so thankful that I used your medicine, for it gave me the robust health to transmit to my child. I cannot express my gratitude to you; I never expected such a blessing. Praise God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and may others who are suffering do as I did and find relief, and may many homes be brightened as mine has been."—MRS. L. Z. WHITNEY, 5 George St., E. Somerville, Mass.

## In the Department Store.

Customer (who has purchased a pair of kid gloves)—They will do very well, though they are a trifle large.

Saleswoman—But then, your hands are so small! Is there anything else?

"Yes; there are a few things I wanted. Let me see—oh, yes; a gallon of molasses, a pound of tennepny nails and a hindquarter of lamb."

"Will you take them with you or have them sent?"

"Perhaps you may as well send them, as I am not going directly home."—Boston Transcript.

## The Expert's Quandary.

Paup'ry—I hear that you have made a careful examination of the blood stains found at Badlot's barn. What do you make of them?

Serum (an expert)—It is impossible for me to say just at present whether the stains are human blood or the blood of a horse. You see, I may be engaged by the government, and I may be engaged by the defense.

## Impressing Him.

"Well, you had quite a siege with that real estate agent. I never saw a man gesticulate so violently. What ailed him?"

"Oh, the fellow has heard of that German professor's theory that the Garden of Eden was located in the United States, and now he claims that he has seen the impression of Adam's fall on a rock in the neighborhood of the land he had to sell."—Jester.

## He Knew.

"The usual seats?" asked the gentleman by box office attendant.

"Er—no; give me something cheaper in the pit."

"Here you are. Thanks. Glad your wife got safely home from her trip."—Detroit Free Press.

## A Sad Prospect.

Mr. Rooney—So yer poor bye, Mike, was sint up for life, Missis McCafferty. Sure, that do be a long sintine!

Missis McCafferty—Yis, Mister Rooney, but he do be that delicate in hilt I don't think he'll live ter complete it.—Twinkles.

"I have been using Ayer's Pills for thirteen years, and find that nothing equals them for indigestion. They are the only relief I have found in all these years for the suffering of dyspepsia and indigestion. Mrs. MATTIE S. MITCHELL, Glad Hill, Va., Feb. 21, 1896.

"I have been using Ayer's Pills for years for biliousness and constipation. I find them very effective, and mild in action. They suit my system in every respect."—JOHN F. ASHLEY, Pelican, La., July 19, 1895.

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